

'Copter Finds Downed Flier

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—A helicopter crew rescued a second survivor of a B52 crash from subzero cold Tuesday, but the body of a third crewman was found in the wreckage and two others still were missing.

"What a good-looking bunch of soldiers you are," said Capt. Parker C. Peedin, 29, Smithfield, N.C., to three men who waded to him through waist-deep snowdrifts from their copter.

They hurried Peedin to Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, where he joined Maj. Thomas W. McCormick, 42, Yawkey, W. Va., who struggled to a farmhouse Monday night. Both appeared to be in fair or good condition.

Segni Gets Red Carpet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Antonio Segni of Italy received a red carpet welcome Tuesday, launched two days of talks with President Johnson and was honored at a state luncheon and White House state dinner Tuesday night.

Johnson, greeting the Italian president and Mrs. Segni at Union Station, noted that "Our ties with the Italian people go back several centuries," and spoke of the many Americans of Italian descent.

Viet Nam Plans Airborne Strike

TAN AN, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam is concentrating half its airborne forces for a crash campaign to destroy the Communist hold on Long An Province, a buffer between Saigon and the Mekong River delta. They will jump off Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge underscored the importance of the new battle plan with a whirlwind inspection trip Tuesday. He has committed maximum American support.

Three full battalions of Vietnamese paratroopers backed by regular army infantry, military and civilian psychological warfare teams and U.S. advisers are moving in.

Israel, Target Of Arab Talks

CAIRO (AP)—The leaders of 100 million Arabs held a secret session Tuesday night to learn how or whether they can face down their common enemy, Israel.

The 13 leaders—kings, presidents and government chiefs—went into virtual isolation with only their foreign ministers present.

Evidently the leaders felt that only in such isolation were they likely to be able to come up with some sort of final decision on a plan to thwart Israel's scheme to divert the Jordan River waters, and other pressing Arab matters.

\$1,000 Fine For Smoking

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Mayor Don Pierson said Tuesday the City Council doesn't really expect to send anyone to prison for lighting up a cigarette but sure does want citizens of this West Texas town to cut it out.

The council has passed on first reading a proposed ordinance which would carry a maximum fine of \$1,000 or three years imprisonment for smoking or selling cigarettes inside Eastland. "The law would not apply to people just passing through, which doesn't take long. Eastland has a population of 3,842."

B 26 Downed By Red Guns

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrilla gunfire downed a B26 fighter bomber Tuesday night 40 miles north of Saigon, killing both Americans on board along with a Vietnamese observer.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—After two sessions of irregular decline, the stock market staged an uneven advance Tuesday on the heaviest trading of 1964.

Volume rose to 6.4 million shares from 5.5 million Monday and was the largest since Dec. 31 when 6.73 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a moderate gain of 1.37 at 774.48.

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Canal Treaty Faces Review

PANAMA (AP)—An authoritative Latin-American source said Tuesday night the United States and Panama have agreed to review outstanding issues between the two countries, including the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty.

There was no immediate U.S. confirmation of this reported turn in the discussions seeking to settle the crisis in U.S.-Panama relations that followed disorders last week in which 3 U.S. soldiers and 21 Panamanians were killed.

Negotiators were reported working on a communique to be issued later.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment pending an announcement from Panama. But U.S. sources privately seemed pleased with the report from Panama. Washington all along has sought to resolve U.S.-Panamanian issues through discussions.

The agreement was reported after Panama's Foreign Minister Galileo Solis and Edwin M. Martin, chief U.S. negotiator, met for 45 minutes with the Inter-American Peace Commission sent here by the Organization of American States last Friday at the height of the crisis.

A diplomatic source said resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries would precede any discussions of the Canal Zone and other issues.

It was conceivable, this source said, that such discussions would be held in 1955 or later so as to avoid making the

question an issue in the U.S. and Panama elections, both of which are being held this year.

Before the reported agreement, Panama had insisted that a strong U.S. declaration of intention to revise the canal treaty should precede a resumption of diplomatic relations. The treaty gave the United States perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

The United States was unwilling to make such a pledge under pressure, it was reported.

"This was the issue that deadlocked a meeting Monday night on the aftermaths to the disorders last week that led to the deaths of three U.S. soldiers and 21 Panamanians."

The daylight session, called at 10:30 a.m., broke up at noon.

It was recessed then at the request of Edwin M. Martin, the chief U.S. negotiator, who asked for time to consult with Washington.

The five-man commission, headed by Ambassador Manuel Truico of Chile, said the talks would be resumed whenever Martin desired. Sitting in for Panama was Foreign Minister Galileo Solis.

The commission is a joint authority under auspices of the peace commission of the Organization of American States.

Headed by Enrique Tejera of Venezuela.

"Negotiations have advanced and I believe I can say in a manner favorable to Panama," he said.

Castro Agents Nabbed At Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States stalled off Panamanian pressure Tuesday for ouster of U.S. diplomats while it pushed for a peaceful resolution of the canal crisis.

"The first need is to keep our shirts on," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said after seeing President Johnson.

In another development, Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance reported that at least 10 suspected Castro-trained agents have been arrested in connection with last week's mob violence, including one sniper who shot at U.S. soldiers.

Panama notified Washington last Friday that it is breaking relations. But Panama set no deadline for each side to remove its diplomats and the respective embassy staffs remained.

Get Out

Panamanian Foreign Minister Galileo Solis demanded in Panama Tuesday that U.S. diplomats get out unless the United States agrees to revise the 1903 treaty under which the United States holds the Canal Zone.

The U.S. government opposes yielding basic canal rights at this time. But it believes a formal break in relations with Panama would only make a bad matter worse.

The State Department press officer, Richard L. Phillips, took the position that no official communication has been received from the Panamanian government demanding that the American diplomats depart.

Must Comply

If Panama does make the formal demand, Washington will have no choice but to comply.

Phillips said the United States wants to explore problems with the Panamanian government "in an effort to find solutions."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk favored continuing relations, saying on NBC's "Today" television show that "two governments which have been on such friendly terms. Historically should find ways to be in touch with each other."

Mansfield spoke to newsmen after a White House meeting at which Democratic leaders got a report from Johnson on the Panamanian situation.

"No matter how the trouble started or who knocked the stick off whose shoulder first, a lot of innocent people, including four American soldiers, have been killed and many more injured. The first need is to keep our shirts on," Mansfield said.

Castro-Type Garb Spotted In Zanzibar's Revolution

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—U.S. refugees arriving Tuesday from Zanzibar said they saw Spanish-speaking soldiers wearing Cuban-type uniforms in the ranks of rebels who overthrew the island's government.

Stuart Lillioce, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in Zanzibar, said one of these alien soldiers led the rebels in capturing the office of the British Cable & Wireless Co. in Sunday's coup. There is no official confirmation, however, that there are Cubans there.

The U.S. destroyer Manley arrived with all but two of the 63 Americans on Zanzibar, the island which only Dec. 10 became independent of Britain and joined the British Commonwealth.

Tracking Station

Most of the Americans were staff members of the U.S. Project Mercury satellite tracking station, and their dependents. They said the tracking station was abandoned and was intact when they left. The lease for the tracking station has expired but the United States had hoped to get a renewal from the Sultan of Zanzibar, now ousted.



MOSCOW SLEIGH RIDE FOR CASTRO—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is the center of attention in Tainitsky Garden, a winter playground in the Kremlin, as he takes ride in a horse-drawn sleigh. Castro was guest of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the park for children. This picture is from the Soviet news agency Tass. (AP Wirephoto)

Tokyo-Bound

Kennedy To Act As Troubleshooter

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is sending Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to Tokyo for talks on the Malaysia crisis with Indonesian President Sukarno. The meeting could determine the future of shaky U.S. and Indonesian relations.

The Kennedy mission also is expected to involve talks between the brother of the late president and high Japanese authorities. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira are seeking to avert a violent blowup in the Malaysia dispute.

The attorney general, accompanied by his wife and a small staff of White House and State Department advisers, will travel aboard a special Air Force KC135 jet tanker plane.

Charges Dropped

Pittsburgh Admits Mistaken Identity

PITTSBURGH—An article that appeared in The Daily Record has apparently prompted the City of Pittsburgh to drop a traffic violation against William Brush, of Canadensis.

About a month ago Brush received a summons from Pittsburgh accusing him of a traffic violation in that city. Brush claimed that he had never been to Pittsburgh in his life. He could not explain the traffic tickets except to say he thought it was some kind of a racket.

Yesterday he received a letter from Ernest C. Jones, Pittsburgh magistrate, reading, "There is no question that this is obviously a case of mistaken identity, due, possibly, to an error in copying the number of another motorist's license plate."

Jones wrote, "It has been brought to my attention that the Stroudsburg Daily Record recently reported you are charged with driving through a red light in Pittsburgh, although you have never visited our city."

"Please be advised that the charge against you has been dropped from our files."

Magistrate Jones also mailed a carbon copy of his letter to The Record.

Shovel Walks Or Arrest Faces You

EAST STROUDSBURG—Police seize, East Stroudsburg police chief, and John Tretheway, Stroudsburg police chief, yesterday issued a joint statement on making arrests of persons who have not cleared their sidewalks of snow.

East Stroudsburg has a similar ordinance to Stroudsburg on governing removal of snow from sidewalks. Each ordinance provides that snow must be removed six daylight hours after snow stops falling.

Snow stopped falling early Tuesday morning. This allowed all day yesterday to clear the sidewalks.

Starting today police in each borough will make arrests of persons violating the ordinance.

900 Dependents Leave Panama

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Tuesday the first dependents of U.S. military and civilian personnel leaving the Panama Canal Zone for the United States will take off Wednesday. However, some of the 900 dependents apparently got an early start.

SOS: 'We're Sinking'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The storm-tossed Atlantic Ocean held the secret Tuesday of the fate of two boys, two men and a woman forced to abandon a sinking schooner.

Surface vessels and aircraft combed an area 160 miles east of Jacksonville without finding a trace of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelton, his two children from Whittier, Calif., and Capt. Christopher de Grabovski, of Miami, skipper of the schooner Enchantress.

The last heard from the Enchantress was a voice—believed that of a child—counting in response to radioed Coast Guard instructions to enable her position to be plotted. That was 5:32 p.m. Monday.

At 4:28 p.m. the schooner's radio had reported: "Rapidly sinking. Need assistance immediately. Five persons on board—three adults, two small children."

At 4:25 p.m. the schooner radioed again: "Water up to knees in cabin. Going over side in two dinghies. At that point, the Coast Guard asked the Enchantress to transmit as long as possible so that a fix of her position could be obtained. A voice started counting but gradually faded.

Searching the area were the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt; two destroyers, the Power and Perry; the freighter Alcorn; the tanker Esso Baltimore; the Coast Guard cutter Sweetgum, and naval, Coast Guard and Air Force planes.

FTC Chief Says Agency No Censor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said Tuesday the agency has made no major decision on what action it will take in regard to cigarette advertising.

"Our job is to curtail unfair, deceptive or misleading advertising and that's what we'll do," he said. "I might point out that deceptive advertising may include something you don't say, as well as something you do say."

Dixon said he could give no estimate of when an FTC task force assigned to the problem would complete its work.

A report to the surgeon general Saturday said cigarette smoking "is a health hazard of sufficient importance to warrant appropriate remedial action."

Dixon made it clear that he believes his agency bears primary responsibility for action in regard to cigarette advertising or labeling.

"We are not a censor," he said, "but we do have the responsibility of stopping deceptive advertising."

A few years ago, the commission issued guidelines for the industry regarding the advertising of tar and nicotine content in various brands of cigarettes.

Good Morning!

Always laugh heartily at your boss's jokes — he may be giving a loyalty test.

State Digs Out; Storm Kills 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pennsylvania put all its ingenuity, good-will and brawn to work on Tuesday to recoup from the harsh storm that accounted for at least 20 deaths in the state and two of them from exposure or exertion.

It was a slow and painful task. Schools remained closed. Many stores and factories shut down. For all but those engaged in vital work, state employees

had the day off. Public transportation held up well considering the magnitude of the storm. In some places, however, Hazleton among them, city buses did not move.

Crews of up to more than a thousand struggled to conquer the great drifts which Monday's driving winds piled on main highways and lesser roads.

The state highways department said all main roads were

open, and that crews were turning their attention to secondary and rural ones.

Philadelphia's International Airport, which was forced to shut down Monday night, resumed normal operations Tuesday morning.

Hotels Crowded

In the larger cities, hotels were crowded, normal guest quotas being expended to the limit by persons unable to get home from their jobs.

This big effort to recover from as bitter a blow as Pennsylvania has endured in many years was being carried out under generally sunny skies, with howling winds diminished, but with the biting cold lingering on.

The cleanup job entailed heaving out from under a snowfall that ranged from seven inches in Philadelphia to 24 at Williamsport and 23 at Renovo. Drifts of six to eight feet in the areas that felt the worse of the scourge were commonplace.

Friends In Need

A Montgomery County man, his car stalled as he headed home from work Monday evening, stopped at the nearest house, explained his plight, noting that he could not possibly walk the rest of the way, apologetically asked if he might stay the night. The people of the house, entire strangers to him, said they wouldn't hear of anything else.

About 45 students at King's College in Wilkes-Barre spent all day Monday and much of the evening helping stalled motorists in various parts of the city. They would take no pay for their services.

Babies were born in the strangest places, one in a Bucks County tavern, another in an Amish cartage in Lancaster County, several in automobiles.

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Storm Blows Out To Sea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The winter's worst snowstorm moved out to sea Tuesday off New England, leaving behind a death toll of 114 and a large section of the nation digging out.

Generally clearing skies and bitterly cold temperatures followed.

The effects of the storm gripped an area from the Mid-

west to the Atlantic and the South to New England.

Florida citrus growers prepared heaters for the lowest temperatures since the crop-killing freeze 13 months ago.

Buses and trains ran hours behind schedule. Air travel, virtually halted along the Eastern seaboard, slowly resumed. Schools were closed in many sections and high job absenteeism was reported.

Scores died from overexertion or exposure as they shoveled snow or tried to free stuck vehicles or trudged through deep snow. Traffic accidents took a heavy toll.

In North Carolina, Michael Neil Summy, 6, was killed when his sled ran under a truck on a Raleigh street.

Burny Batvin, 75, died of exposure on his own porch in Cranston, R.I. Police said he had stepped outside and apparently could not get back in.

The storm marooned thousands of persons, including hundreds of motorists in Indiana and Illinois. They began to move again with easing conditions.

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Pilot Crashes Into School On Purpose

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—A former student radioed he intended to crash his plane into a school building Tuesday and five minutes later dived the craft into a classroom of Oklahoma Baptist University.

The filer, identified as Robert Lawson, 42, was killed. No one inside the building or on the campus was injured.

A class of about 40 students was in session in the building. Fred Reese, manager at the municipal airport, said Lawson radioed that the building should be evacuated because he intended to crash into it and take his own life.

"I tried to stall him," Reese said. He said he was going in (to crash) in five minutes—and he did."

The plane crashed through the wall of Shawnee Hall, oldest building on the campus, one that was the administration building when Lawson was a student there. The plane hit the third floor of the building and burst into flames as it fell to the ground outside the building. The pilot's body still was in the wreckage.

Authorities said Lawson buzzed the building several times before he made the final dive.

Lawson's son, Mike, attends the university.

There was no explanation why Lawson deliberately crashed into the building. He rented the plane earlier in the day at Tulsa.

James Bethel, owner of B and C Aircraft Co., said he rented Lawson the plane. Bethel said Lawson has rented planes several times in recent weeks, preparing to take examinations to qualify him as an instructor.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Cleburn said Lawson, whose home was in Inola, Okla., had been under treatment at Central State Hospital, Norman, until his release in July 1961.

800,000 Messages

Mrs. Kennedy Says 'Thanks'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy gave an emotional personal thank-you broadcast Tuesday for nearly 800,000 messages she said have been a source of comfort since the assassination of her husband.

"The knowledge of the affection in which my husband was held by all of you sustained me, and the warmth of these tributes is something I shall never forget," she said in a statement broadcast live nationwide on television and radio.

In a low voice, scarcely audible to those around her, Mrs. Kennedy said it is her greatest wish to acknowledge all of the letters sent her, even though "it will take a long time to do so."

Tears welled in her eyes and her voice showed emotion when she said she reads the letters "whenever I can bear to," and

referring to her late husband, murmured:

"All his bright light gone from the world."

State News Roundup

Cooking Class Becomes A 'Must'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The massive snow storm which rolled through Pittsburgh served up an unexpected course in home economics to about 25 cooks at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

When the sleepy-eyed students filed in for breakfast at the Morewood Gardens dormitory Monday they found that only five of the 40 kitchen employees made it to work.

Undaunted, the co-eds switched their textbooks for spatulas, pots and pans and pitched in to help with all the meals.

Media Judge To Marry

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Judge Harold L. Ervin, of the state Superior Court, plans to marry Mrs. Elsie M. Evans on Thursday.

Ervin, 69, a widower, is the grandfather of three. Mrs. Evans, a widow, has four grandchildren.

Only the immediate family is invited to the ceremony, which will be performed at 5 p. m. in the judge's home by the Rev. Robert E. Anderson, pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church at nearby Rose Tree.

Oil Prices Take Dip

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Seep, purchasing agent of Pennzoil Co., slashed the prices of four types of Pennsylvania Crude Oil Monday by 15 cents a barrel. Price cuts are retroactive to last Saturday.

The new prices are Bradford District Oil in Bradford Transit Co. \$4.48, Middle District Grade Oil in National Transit Co. \$4.20, Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Co. (Southwest Division) \$3.93, and Buckeye Pennsylvania Grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. \$3.61.

Railroad Merger Expected Soon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads announced Monday they are directing all departments to make joint use of available facilities in anticipation of early approval of a merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In an expression of confidence that the merger would receive early ICC approval, Stuart Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Alfred E. Pearlman, President of the New York Central, issued the following statements:

"Effective immediately in the interest of improved service to the public we will coordinate the design of locomotives and freight cars and track material.

"We are directing all departments to make joint use of such available facilities as fuel oil tanks, joint use of locomotives and we will make joint use of our testing and research facilities."

Gov. Uncertain

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton has been invited to address the 175 Republican members of congress early in March. An aide said Scranton would "give a lot of thought" to the invitation.

O'Meara Backed By Daniel Flood

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Representative Daniel Flood, D-Pa., veteran member of the powerful House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, derailed a threatened State Department proposal to ax General Andrew O'Meara, commander of U.S. forces in riot-torn Panama.

Flood not only telephoned the White House to block this back-stage move, but reinforced that by bluntly warning Undersecretary of State George Ball against it.

From an authoritative source, Flood learned that certain State Department officials were urging General O'Meara be recalled to placate Panamanian public opinion. Flood acted fast and forcefully to stop this scheme.

Phoning the White House, he warned that the removal of O'Meara would cause a furore in Congress, in which Flood would take a leading part. Shortly thereafter, when Ball briefed House leaders at a gathering in Speaker John McCormack's office, Flood reiterated his warning.

"If General O'Meara says our troops opened fire only after some of them had been

shot by snipers, I believe him," said Flood. "He is the kind of man and soldier who doesn't make phony statements. He is the most forthright officer I have ever known. He's a credit to the service and to his country. He should be supported to the hilt.

"If there are any plans to recall General O'Meara, they had better be shelved fast. If anything like that happens, I can promise you a major upheaval in Congress. We will not stand for any appeasement, particularly this kind."

Started and obviously impressed, Ball promised to convey this blunt word to both Secretary Rusk and the White House.

Coaldale Pilot Wins High Honor

HONOLULU (AP) — A Marine Corps helicopter pilot has received the Navy-Marine Corps Medal for Heroism.

The decoration—highest noncombat award for Navy and Marine personnel—was awarded Monday to Capt. R. E. Stoffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffey, Coaldale, Pa., by Gen. Wallace M. Green Jr., U. S. Marine Corps commandant.

Stoffey, stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii, was cited for his action on Molokai Island last May when an explosion occurred during refueling of his helicopter.

A crewman was instantly enveloped in flames when a portable fuel pump filter ruptured, spraying the area with high octane fuel.

Stoffey, though drenched in gasoline, grabbed the crew chief, tore off his burning flight suit, and rolled him on the ground to extinguish the flames. The action was credited with saving the man's life.

People In Spotlight

"John John" Kennedy will own a duplicate of George Washington's sword some day because of his mother's interest in gifts for state visitors.

Look magazine disclosed this week that the sword—the finest made anywhere in the last 25 years—was the result of an idea of the late President Kennedy's wife.

John F. Kennedy Jr. will get a sword because the manufacturer is saving one for the youngster.

Robert S. Moore, 20, of Fostoria, Ohio, earned his two small children from a fire that destroyed his home last week.

His wife was unable to get out of the burning home. Moore told firemen he was driven back when he attempted to rescue his wife.

Now, he is charged with first degree murder of his wife. Investigators found that she had been stabbed, kicked and then died from fatal burns.

Peter Richardson, an Englishman wanted to set a new record. A frogman, he attempted to sit under water for 24 hours with 20 sharks swimming around him off the coast of Sydney, Australia.

He was pulled out of the

'Tough Guys' Attend School

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Most schools in Allegheny County closed Monday after an 18-inch snowfall.

Not Sewickley Academy. "We're tough out here in the suburbs," said headmaster Clifford Nichols, Jr. "We had about 85 per cent of our students."

The headmaster said it has been traditional for several generations that the school does not close in any weather.

Sewickley was founded in 1838.

Pennsylvania has an area of 45,333 square miles.

water after 6 hours and ten minutes.

No. The sharks didn't bother him; he got leg cramps.

Eddie Fisher, denies that he is blocking the marriage of his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

"As I have said time and time again, I want to be out of this snake pit," Fisher said. "I do not want to be a part of their lives in anything they do."

Earlier, Burton told reporters that he and Miss Taylor might not be able to marry for six months because Miss Taylor has "problems with Mr. Fisher."

Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield of the University of Pittsburgh challenges American colleges and universities to take more active roles in overcoming what he calls a "stagnating waste of human resources" in the nation.

He takes particular issue with "our country's willingness to tolerate the extraordinary number of able men and women who never go beyond high schools."

Dr. R. Hadly Waters, a business analyst with Pennsylvania State University, foresees a bright economic picture in the U.S. this year, especially if Congress approves a federal tax cut.

"Business in 1963 was so much better than anticipated that it is not difficult to be optimistic at the start of this year," he said.

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Area Still Plowing Away Season's Heaviest Storm

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Reports of bad drifting throughout the county continued to come in yesterday as the high winds blew unabated almost all day.

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Spokesmen for both Pocono Mission and Pocono Mountain Joint said bad road conditions, especially in rural areas caused officials to keep the schools closed today.

Spokesmen indicated that both schools will resume regular classes Thursday morning.

A spokesman for the Department of Highways in Stroudsburg said all county roads were open at one time or another by Tuesday morning, but due to drifting many roads were reported snowbound late last night.

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(Special to the Record)

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Police said swirling snow temporarily blinded Nicholas Rusyn, who was traveling close behind Menago, and he remained in the rear of Menago's car.

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The act requires that a reorganization plan be submitted by the county board, and provides that in the event one is not submitted before July 1, 1964, the

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The next two meetings of the county board were scheduled for Jan. 28 and Feb. 27. At these meetings all districts will be invited to appear and present any alternate plan.

The county board said that new plans might meet the standards and requirements of Act 290.

Establishment of a new school district in advance of July 1, 1966, will result in financial benefits to the new districts under the School Reorganization Act of 1963, according to the board.

The benefits are in the form of supplemental payments based on a rate of \$800 per teaching unit multiplied by the subsidiary account reimbursement fraction.

This is \$300 more than the present \$500 appropriation per teaching unit. County Superintendent of Schools R. Lloyd Jones estimated the amount involved in the six districts comprising the proposed merger would be roughly between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Districts included in the single district plan are Delaware Twp., Dingman Twp., Matamoras Borough, Milford Independent, Shohola Twp., and Westfall Twp.

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Attorneys for Goldfarb are Maxwell H. Cohen of Stroudsburg and the law firm of Nogi, O'Malley and Harris, Scranton, Atty. Philip Williams, associate of the law firm of Bensinger and Bensinger, Stroudsburg, represents Dachs.

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Consumer Defender

The American housewife now has a friend at the White House. She is Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, and now Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs to President Johnson.

In her first week as national watchdog for the housewife, she received more than 3,000 letters detailing complaints about deceptive marketing and packaging practices.

There are two major private organizations in the United States which investigate false advertising claims, poor manufacturing and cheating of the consumer.

Consumers Union and Consumer Research Reports provide an excellent service to consumers worried about the quality of merchandise on the market today.

Now the federal government is jumping more vigorously into the battle to protect the individual from the wiles

of industry and its salesmen. The government wants to see that the American housewife is not being gypped.

The new President's Committee on Consumer Interests will coordinate the efforts of the eight departments of Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Housing and Home Finance, Federal Trade Commission, and Federal Drug Administration.

Industry generally is not happy about efforts to regulate its "free enterprise." But when that enterprise includes marketing dangerous drugs, electric machines that don't work, food bags and bottles that are not filled to the top, and unjustified claims, the public naturally loses sympathy for that freedom.

The amazing and sudden response to the appointment of Mrs. Peterson shows that there is a need for her services. She is your advocate in Washington. Write her at the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Defense Spending Cuts

There is much skepticism about President Johnson's ability to cut the federal budget half a million dollars to \$97.9 billion while starting a string of new programs in his \$1 billion "war on poverty."

While President Johnson has not proved his ability to make that budget cut stick, he appears to mean what he says and seems to be making headway on a novel and exciting new course in federal spending — a popular cutback.

He has put a ceiling on federal employment, cut down department budgets, and executed President Kennedy's plans for reducing military spending.

That is perhaps the most important of President Johnson's accomplishments. He threw out \$9 billion in military service requests for new spending and actually reduced their budget by \$1 billion to \$61 billion.

Military spending has been something of a sacred cow in the United States since World War II. The cold war has seemed to justify military spending almost without limit.

Now that trend has been halted and reversed.

President Johnson is closing 33 military bases judged unnecessary, has cut back Air Force personnel and planes in Japan and Spain, and cut back production of enriched uranium for atomic weapons by 25 per cent.

He has said that more unnecessary military installations and operations will be ended.

He has proved what no one thought could be done can be done — military spending can be reduced without losing our essential superiority in the cold war.

So far, the military cutback is elimination of waste or unnecessary functions. We are not yet embarked on a real disarmament program, we have not reduced our weapon stockpile.

But President Johnson has indicated that he may make good his promise for more spending cutbacks, with new spending programs, by further reducing our military budgets. It can be done, if he is willing and strong enough to fight for it.

Comment Of The Day

"I had thought about quitting but the thought never got off the ground. I feel that I have to die sometime."

"Who knows, I may be killed in a car accident or be run over by a truck

or I may die in a fire — who knows how I'll die."

—Mrs. Sandra Tscherne of Stroudsburg commenting on the government report on smoking as a cause of cancer.



George Dixon

Willing Candidate

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — At the annual congressional dinner of the Women's National Press Club, 650 fair career-esses voted their predictions of who will be elected president and vice president of the United States come November.

The halting seemed to be stuffed for Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, but a splendid individual I am too modest to identify got one long vote for vice president.

This outstanding citizen did not vote for himself, as many were quick to charge.

Mrs. Stewart L. Udall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, violated all the canons of secret balloting by announcing that she had cast it. She made crystal clear where she stands by telling the man of her choice:

"I like you as much as I like Nixon."

It is high patriotism and clear thinking like that that makes our country great. The recipient of her vote was so moved he would have announced his candidacy then and there, except that he's been exposed to so much political weaseling lately he's become infected.

He finally decided the really strategic thing to do was borrow the most useful lines from

all the other announced and unannounced aspirants.

"I am not a candidate, but I will not close the door," was his first borrowed statement, neglecting to add that he won't close the door because it's stuck.

This aroused so much political speculation he followed up with this clear-cut statement:

"I will cross that bridge when I come to it."

So far as anybody can see he's not coming to any bridge, so they can't hang him on that one. He was emboldened to add:

"I will make my decision based on my primary conviction that it is vital to get new leadership for this country. I will make any sacrifice to see that that is done."

This unannounced candidate may go into New Hampshire. If it is not too cold, but he will not campaign in any primaries — of either American Samoa or the Virgin Islands. He may go into Arizona as a favorite stepson, but he will not commit himself, although several alienists have suggested that he should be committed.

"This born leader of men (and sometimes women) said that if he was drafted he would do his duty, but it would have to be a genuine draft.

He considers one postcard a draft.

He is not unmindful of the great honor that has been thrust upon him, but he feels that his party is blessed with a large number of men eminently qualified. He feels that President Johnson would make an excellent second choice.

"If the elections were held today," our man of the hour told a group survey, "it would be a surprise to many of my opponents. The results have not yet been announced, but a barber pole shows that I am on top."

To another wildly unenthusiastic group, he said:

"It is much too early. My only ambition now is to be a good senator from Arizona — Governor of New York — Michigan — Pennsylvania —"

To a mass meeting of young voters he said:

"Our party is blessed with a large number of elder statesmen. As President I will need the sage counsel of elder statesmen like Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon."

Although our candidate is not a candidate he will not avoid issues, either social or economic, or what other kind there may be in stock. He will fight unemployment until everybody is out of work, and proposes to steep the rudderless ship of state down the road by calling upon the nation to tighten its belt and get down to brass tacks.

If offered the presidency he would have a duty to accept, painful though it may be. The day before his party's national convention he will say:

"I have not given any thought to who will be my running mate."

Markin Time

The good and bad days we recall Above and below par, Most everybody has felt small, Except the ones who are.

Author Markin



The Pennsylvania Story

Visit With Shapp

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — We had never met the Philadelphia industrialist until he walked into our office on a nippy day late in December.

This was our first run-in with Milton J. Shapp — the guy who just might be Pennsylvania's next U.S. Senator.

At least, that is Milton J. Shapp's aspiration.

He insisted at the time that he would indeed seek the Democratic senatorial nod — regardless. On January 2 of this year he formally announced.

Milt Shapp is the man who must oppose Republican incumbent Hugh Scott this fall — that is, providing he wins the Democratic nod.

Senator Scott with his caked pipe and rustle sweater has developed into somewhat of a paragon in his senatorial political world — generally regarded at this point as nominally secure in his re-election bid.

Yet Milton J. Shapp, a virtual political unknown, is fully confident he can whip Hugh Scott in the campaign arena if he gains the Democratic nomination!

The wealthy Philadelphia industrialist may well become the enigma of Pennsylvania Democratic bosses in this year 1964 — by virtue of his very dogmatic determination if nothing else.

Keep the name "Shapp" in the back of your noggin; you'll hear more of, about and from him ere the Pennsylvania

campaign has progressed through many more political moons.

Who is this lad (he's 51 years old) — a virtual unknown, who does indeed aspire to Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate seat up for filling in this big and critical election year 1964?

We'll go back to that day last month when he dropped in to see us for some routine campaign chat — chatting.

Mr. Shapp (not "Sharp" as we heard one inimitable news-reader of the air waves refer to him) is no physical giant; not the conventional picture of a candidate for big office.

His voice doesn't boom; he doesn't shatter desks with his fists; he doesn't go in for the theatrics, nor is he a model of impeccable male fashion.

Talk with soft-spoken, almost gentle, industrialist Milton Shapp and you can't help but come to the (perhaps reluctant) conclusion that the gent's mental process is just about five steps ahead of yours (which in our case admittedly may not be saying much).

He's way, way out — or way ahead — in what could and perhaps should be done for whipping Pennsylvania by its economic — socio — business — not with half-brained top-of-the-head schemes but with appallingly detailed, down-to-earth exhaustive studies and research, topped with a successful businessman's look-see and evaluation.

However, in the world of politics and congenial bureaucracy the lads with the real smarts in the meditation department rarely seem to make the grade — except under unusual circumstances.

Curiously perhaps, the case of Mr. Shapp reminds us somewhat of the case of Admiral Hyman Rickover, the so-called father of today's atomic submarine program, who was so smart and so objected to by old-line "battleship admirals" of the Navy that they wouldn't promote him and wanted his retirement.

(Thanks only to Congress, Admiral Rickover is still on board.)

Mr. Shapp's case in a small way seems somewhat analogous. Both men are anything but physical giants (we'd say Milt Shapp is about five feet nine); both are exceptionally smart — thinking men; both are almost gentle and non-belligerent by nature; both in many instances far outshine their contemporaries.

For example, it was Milton J. Shapp who "sold" the idea of the Peace Corps to the late President Kennedy — but who'd never know it!

Mr. Shapp though is not a politician's politician in the full-blown pork — barrelling sense of the phrase — and ironies of ironies, it may well be this very "delinquency" (from the political pro's standpoint) that could smother success for him in the final analysis!



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

Snowfall Serves Purpose

"I'll never buy another car like this model," chimed one disgruntled motorist yesterday.

"When are they going to clear away some of this snow," cried another.

"They can give this weather to the birds," slurred a passerby.

"Man, the faster I shovel it

off the quicker the roadway refills," puffed a fellow who wasn't acting his nut.

Those and many more were the retorts that slipped between snow drops in the Pecos the past two days.

It wasn't the type weather to bring out the best in a man. Tempers flared automatically as motorists

tried to second gear

slang; house owners attempted to clear sidewalks; businessmen tried to conduct business; and parents, harbored, offsprings who made more nuisances of themselves than the weather.

But it was a thing of beauty as rolling hills pictured a better painting than Van Gogh ever mastered; and the white background provided a feeling of how clean this world is despite all of our troubles.

In a day or two we'll resume our normal schedules. School kids will be hitting the books again and store owners will be seeing the familiar buyers back at the old stands. Naturally, the talk will revert to how this one got stuck (in the snow, of course) and how someone was late for work.

A heavy snowfall serves its purpose, no matter how hazardous and crippling it may be. Some derive misery from it, while others enjoy another's troubles with content.

While it may seem obnoxious, the blessing of the good with the bad serves a definite purpose.

Crowmups always find out that they have grown up in this kind of weather and the young folks are sure to exhort, "So, let it be alive!"

"So, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!"

Quiz: "How do you spell chrysanthemum?" Whiz: "Yellow or pink?" Quiz: "Pink?" Whiz: "P4-n-k"

En Garde!



The Allen-Scott Report

'Marriage' Threat

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and Attorney General Joseph Tydings. The son of the late long-time Senator Millard Tydings was named to this important federal job for the avowed purpose of furthering his prospects to seek the seat held by Republican Senator Glenn Beall.

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Nothing is being said against Tydings or Attorney General Kennedy. But the undisguised enthusiasm for Goldstein comes through loud and clear.

Pointedly indicative of this is the reaction of the President's close political assistants to a complaint of undercover intervening for Tydings by a key-placed Kennedy hold-over.

It is being charged that Theodore Sorensen, special White House counsel and one of the late President's most intimate aides, is quietly proselyting for Tydings. The claim is made that Sorensen is urging influential Maryland Democrats to back Tydings.

Clifton Carter, top political lieutenant of the President, has assured Goldstein managers that Sorensen will be bluntly told to "cease and desist."

What if anything "Bobby" Kennedy does about this is a toss-up.

If he continues to work for Tydings, that will put him at direct loggerheads with the President and his faction. If the attorney general bows to the new administration's sentiments, he will be breaking ties with Maryland politicians who were very active for his late brother in the crucial 1960 pre-convention struggle.



Dear Abby

Shoppers' Blues

By Abigail Van Buren

as I should. What should I do?

UPSET

DEAR ABBY: I am a man past the age of love problems, but here is another problem. Each time I go downtown to shop for underwear I find it very embarrassing to be confronted with females in the men's underwear department. I cannot figure out why department stores put female clerks in that department. I am sure no lady would care to have a man wait on her in the ladies' underwear department. I have walked out of more department stores without buying anything for that reason. Please answer this if you can.

NO SALE

DEAR NO: The reason women clerks are placed in the men's underwear department is because approximately 90 per cent (it's a guess, but I'll bet it's a good one) of all the men's underwear sold in department stores is sold TO women for men. Most men couldn't tell you the size of their shorts, socks or pajamas. I'm wrong, send me your size and I'll shop for you.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. My husband is a truck driver and he does most of his work out of town. His mother called and told me he had a girl friend. She said someone had told her, but she couldn't tell me who. She also made me promise that if I told my husband about it I would keep her name out of it. If I ask my husband, should I tell him who told me? He has always been so good to me and I never had reason to doubt his loyalty. I am so upset I can't treat him

as happily ever after as any other couple.

C. DAVIS, CRESWELL, OREGON

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some time ago, you wrote about coronary heart disease in one of your columns. Please write about it once more because I would like to know if I can again live a normal life after a heart attack. I am actually afraid to walk down the six steps from the front porch. I feel well, but I can't control being afraid to do anything.

A. J. K., Ontario

Dear Mr. K.: Your problem is so similar to that of many who have been afflicted by heart attacks that it is worth repetition if it offers some support.

There are many thousands of people who have satisfactorily recovered from coronary heart disease and other heart attacks. Yet, despite the fact that they have been pronounced cured, they seem to live in terror and dread of having another attack.

Complete Recovery

When someone has had a heart attack and has rested sufficiently and has been treated for the period of time established by his doctor, recovery can often be said to be complete.

When activity is again allowed by the physician, the heart can usually be considered healthy enough to bear the burden and stress of controlled exertion.

These valuable forces are quickly accumulated and the body's decision is established either for fight or flight. Thus the external threat is barred, controlled, and the body defended.

It is unfortunate that so many people cannot "barrier" long after their heart muscles have returned to normal. In their fear, these people

pattern their lives as if they were slated for imminent destruction.

False Standards

By their own false standards, they continue to be "heart-sick." Not until the heart victim can again take his place, free of this fear, in his home and in his job, can he be considered totally rehabilitated. When the limitations established by your doctor are adhered to, you and all cardiac can again be returned to the lives of healthy, happy human beings.

Fear And Anxiety

A discussion in our home recently centered on the difference between fear and anxiety. Neither my husband nor I could explain it satisfactorily. Please clarify it for us.

Mrs. R. T., New York

Dear Mrs. T.: Fear is a response of the body to an external threat. An oncoming automobile or a menacing situation provokes fear, and quickly alerts the body and places it on guard.

This is an immediate defense reaction. Adrenalin, other hormones, and blood sugar are poured into the blood stream to activate the muscles, the brainpower and the inner resources against impending stress.

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Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Style

Style comes from the Latin word "stilus" — an instrument used in ancient times for writing on waxed tablets.

The stilus was made of wood, bone or metal. One end was pointed, and the other end was blunt. The pointed end was used to cut letters on the waxed tablet, and the blunt end was used to make erasures by smoothing the wax surface.

The name of the writing instrument was applied to the manner of writing, and later to the manner of expression in the writing.

By further extension the word, which had entered the English language as "style," was applied to the manner or fashion of almost anything.

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If You Want To Break Up, Do It Promptly, Wisely

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This wise and perceptive best seller by America's Number One human relations columnist has been praised by teens, parents, doctors, the press and the clergy for its warm and honest counsel.

By Ann Landers

My mail tells me that at least 25 per cent of the kids who are going steady would like to break up, but they don't know how to go about it. I've learned the following lines by heart:

From Longview, Washington: "I liked Kathy a lot at first and felt lucky when she agreed to go steady with me. I'm ashamed to admit I talked her into doing things she didn't think were right."

Now I feel like a dirty skunk because I've lost interest in her. A new doll has moved here from Seattle and I'm dying to take her out. How can I ditch Kathy without hurting her feelings?"

From Eau Claire, Wisconsin: "Sid and I used to have a ball together, but he's no fun anymore. You'd think we had been married 25 years. He never dresses up for me like he used to and he doesn't even notice when I have a new hair-do or a new dress. All he wants to do is sit around my house or park at Half Moon Lake."

When we first started to go steady, he said he loved me and I said I loved him. At the time I really meant it. Now that my feelings have changed I feel like a hypocrite. I can't find the words to tell him."

From Honolulu: "Mike and I have been going steady for three months. We haven't gone the limit yet, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer."

"Every time we park I promise myself I'm going to make him behave, but when he kisses me I get weak all over and my good intentions fly out the window."

"I've got to break up with him because frankly he's not the kind of guy I want to marry. He hates school and has no ambition. I'm sure he'll never amount to anything."

"Please don't think I'm terrible, Ann, but I'm drawn to Mike for purely physical reasons. I know it's wrong and dangerous. I know what I should do but I need someone like you to tell me I must do

it. Please help me."

There are as many reasons for wanting to break up with a steady as there are reasons for wanting to go together. Whatever your reasons for wanting to break up (the most common one is "I just got tired of him — or her"), I urge you to do it promptly. The longer you postpone a dread task, the more dreadful it becomes. So once you've decided to chop it, get going.

Tell Him in Person

Please don't attempt to do it by letter or telephone. This is the coward's way out. Tell him to his face. And tell him first. Nothing is so devastating or hurtful as hearing via the grapevine that your steady is about to dump you.

Pick an appropriate time and place. Timing and surroundings are important. Don't tell him on the eve of a big exam or on the way to the Senior Prom, or during lunch hour when others may be milling about and the bell may ring at any moment. And above all — be kind.

Remember that words are weapons. Choose them wisely. There are dozens of ways of saying the same thing. Spare him.

Breaking up a close relationship is bound to be awkward at best and agony at worst. If two people have meant a great deal to each other, the farewell can be loaded with emotional fireworks. Often there are feelings of guilt, anxiety, shock and even betrayal.

Often steadies who continue to go together past the time when they should have called it quits get on each other's nerves. They're either at each other's throats or they quietly bore one another to death. Neither knows for sure what happened to the Great Love Affair of the Ages.

Perhaps it died of natural causes. Instead of facing this simple fact and giving the romance a decent burial, the couple keeps going together only because it's easier than facing the ordeal of splitting up. These couples are no sweethearts. They are more like a pair of mismatched mules.

The most explosive lust-ups are between couples who have had a 200-watt romance and then, somehow, a third party got into the act. This brand of "unfaithfulness" is against the code, of course, because "we were almost as good as married and how could he do this to me?" The final battle is usually rough, and both combatants wind up deeply wounded. Every shred of affection is destroyed, and the two people who once

meant a great deal to each other wind up hating each other.

When the break-up is one-sided, as it often is, somebody feels discarded. The individual who is performing the social surgery should, in the name of mercy, use an anesthetic when he serves the lies. The "Flake off, Buddy Boy, you bore me" farewell is unforgivable. The girl who can't resist turning the handle after she has plunged the knife between his shoulder blades often pays a dear price for her moment of "satisfaction."

Maturity and consideration are two big and important words. When breaking up with a steady, then, may I suggest that you review the positive aspects of your friendship — the good times you have had together — and spill out your appreciation of his or her fine qualities.

Make the point that you are depending too much on one another and that such dependency is unhealthy for you both. Explain that you feel it would be better if you dated others. You might mention the possibility of picking up the threads later, after each of you has had a chance to play the field and make comparisons.

A first-rate guy who wants to break up with his steamy allows her to save face. It is humiliating for a female to get the ax publicly, so a gallant fellow spurs the girl embarrassment by making it appear as if the break-up was her idea. The boy who does it this way loses nothing, and he gains the unending gratitude of the discarded sweetheart.

Terminating a close relationship in a civilized manner is a measure of maturity. Consideration for others (in addition to being a virtue in itself) is a prudent investment for your future peace of mind. We all know people whose lives are hopelessly cluttered with corpses of dead romances.

They are haunted by bitter memories of love affairs with nightmare endings. The girl who is unable to enter a room without encountering half a dozen former heartthrobs to whom she is no longer speaking cannot help but regret her rashness. The boy whose farewells have been studdy and cavalier earns for himself the reputation of a heel.

When the romance is over, both parties are honor-bound to keep quiet about whatever went on between them. Nothing is so despicable as the blabbermouth who spreads the word that his ex-girl friend was a "push-over" or a "hot number."

The girl who circulates damaging reports about her former boy friend does a serious disservice to herself. If he was such a jerk why did she go with him? She advertises her own poor judgment.

When the break-up comes, don't allow your temper or your hurt feelings to turn you into a hand-painted polecat. The highest tribute is to have it said of you: "We used to go together and I've never known a finer person. We always will be good friends."

Tomorrow: Why not go all the way?

Pocono Resorts Invited To Join Philly Exposition

STROUDSBURG — Pocono area groups and resorts have been invited to again join with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and other state-wide participants in the annual Philadelphia Travel and Vacation Show.

This year's event, the largest exposition of its kind in the Pennsylvania, South Jersey, Delaware and Maryland localities, will be in Philadelphia's Convention Center from April 4-11.

John B. Kelly, Jr., show president, said Pocono groups wishing to obtain quantity supplies of discount tickets to the colorful staging may do so by contacting the show's executive offices, 845 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 23. To be distributed without charge, the tickets will provide a 50-cent saving on a regular adult's admission of \$1.25 for the entire eight-day exposition.

In addition to Pennsylvania, whose display will be manned by the Travel Development Bureau of the Department of Commerce, other Keystone exhibitors include the Turnpike Commission, Lost River Caverns at Hellertown, York, Allegheny and Delaware Counties, Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel, Roamer Tours of Reading, Allegheny Airlines and numerous travel agencies, firms and groups from the travel, vacation, recreation and good outdoors' fields.

John G. Valone, 18 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, is again serving as the show's district manager for the Poconos. He is also president of Planned Color Inc., both of Stroudsburg.

Advertise in The Daily Record



RETIRE — Orville Cole, second from left, custodian at East Stroudsburg Post Office for 23 years, and Stanley Hartman, second from right, rural carrier with 38½ years of service, were honored upon their retirement. Presenting citations are Stewart Marsh, left, assistant postmaster, and Norman Gregory, postmaster.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Sailorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mack, es. daughter Judy, son Rodney, Palmerton; Mrs. Joyce Meisell, daughter Joyce, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Irene Frable, Meisell's Valley, and Miss Joann Falcone were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge and family.

Grades, High Talent Show Held At Southern Wayne

NEWFOUNDLAND — Two divisions of talent — one each for the elementary and high school students at Southern Wayne — were presented during the talent show recently at the school.

Grade school participants in the show, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, included Doris Stecher, Lee Gussion, Bonnie Pitcavage, second graders; Tommy Muller, third grade; Jimmy Muller, Geraldine Kohari and John Strupewski, fifth grade.

High school participants are Roger Bartleson, seventh grade; Susan Shaeffer, ninth grade; Inger Madsen and Gloria Bartleson, tenth grade; Bob Grimm and Camille Foetisch, twelfth grade.

A hand routine will be presented by Terry Staph, Doug Smith, Stan Bartleson, George Martin and Jimmy Hinton.

Featured during the show as mistresses of ceremonies will be The Flora Dora Girls: Don and David Dickinson, Jim Carlton, John Gearhart, and Paul Daly. The "girls" won awards in both the local and county talent shows last season.

A dance will be held after the show and judging, with music by the Premier Pioneers.

Talent committee chairman for the event is Donald Dickinson; prizes and judges, Inger Madsen; publicity, Shirley Gilpin; decorations, Margie Supina; entertainment, Jim Carlton; refreshments, Lauretta Harlow; programs and tickets, Terry Voeste.

PV Student Places 3rd

BETHLEHEM — A representative from Pleasant Valley Joint High School in Brodheadsville failed to win the District 20 Voice of Democracy Contest for the first time in three years, but she did manage to place third.

Mary Ann Ruddy of Pleasant Valley placed third in the contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars held in Bethlehem recently.

Terry Jean Hafford of Palmerton Area High School won the 17th annual contest and will represent the district in the statewide finals on Feb. 1.

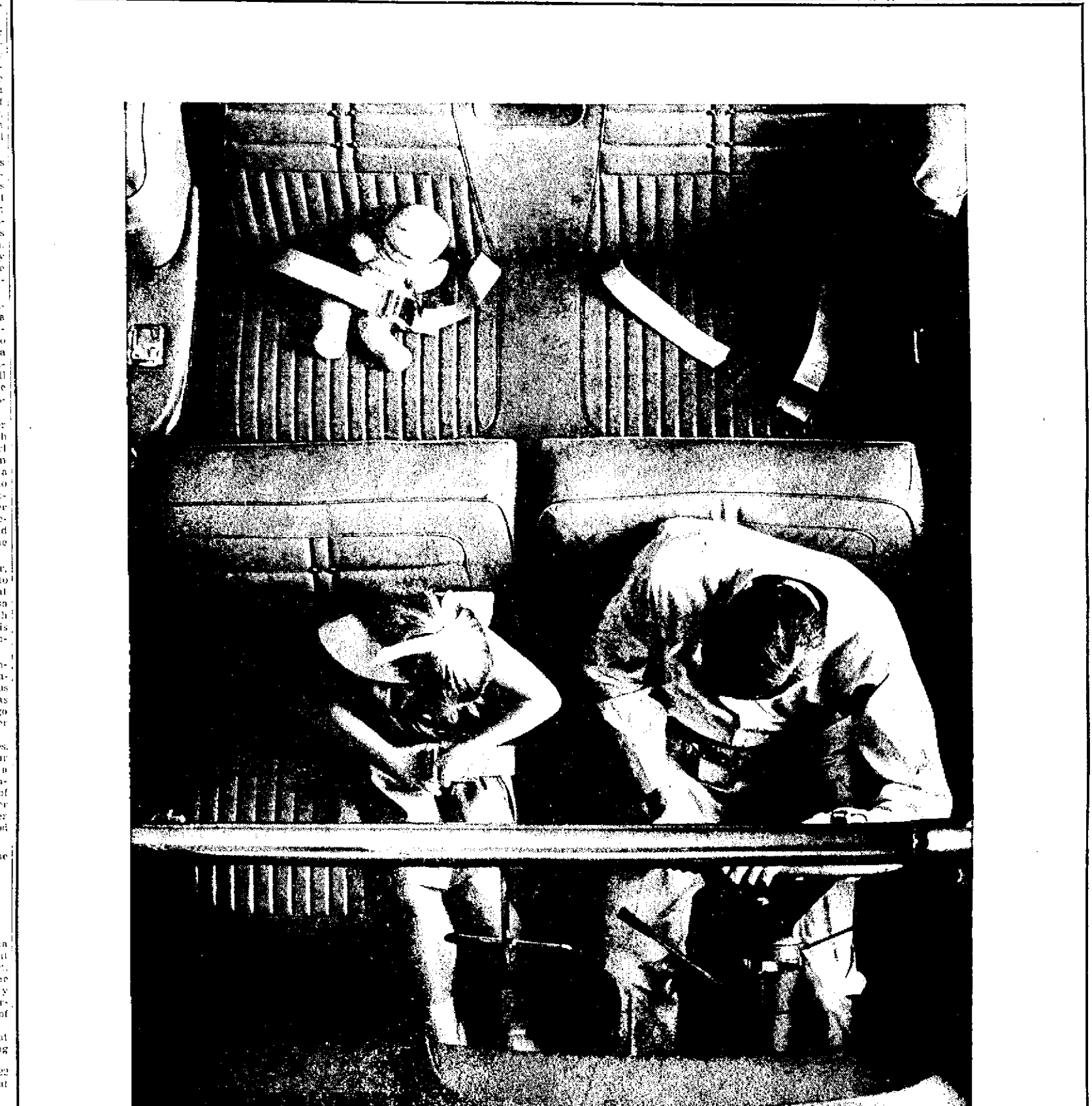
'Paupack' Program Discussed

NEWFOUNDLAND — Roland Seiler, elementary principal at Wallenpatpack Area Joint School, Hawley, spoke on the elementary school program during the meeting of the Rotary Club at Green's Restaurant.

Introduced by Richard McLain, elementary vice principal at Southern Wayne and program chairman for Rotacy this month, Seiler explained how the foundation for a successful school career is laid in the early grades.

He also discussed the inauguration of a unified curriculum at Southern Wayne and Hawley this year in preparation for the jointure on the high school level with the opening of the new Wallenpatpack Area Joint Junior-Senior High School on February 3.

An open meeting will be held by the Rotary Club on January 13. Ladies Night is planned on January 20, with Camille Foetisch, Swiss exchange student, sponsored by the club, as guest speaker.



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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Monday night I wouldn't have believed that things would get back to normal, socially speaking, so quickly. For mothers with their children still home from school and carting in boots and mittens full of snow every few minutes, this won't be normal until schools open on Thursday. However, presidents and committees rallied to reschedule meetings as soon as possible.

Traffic was getting back to normal, too, but since any excuse is a good one for me to go visiting, I was in town without a car and by now feel qualified to do my own survey on the conditions of the sidewalks. Householders, the mayor said, must clear the snow within six hours after it has stopped. And by large they have done an excellent job.

But who is to make the state or borough shovel the bridge side-walks? Having personally risked life and limb by walking in the road over the inter-borough bridge, the Broad St. bridge and the Seventh St. bridge, I'm all in favor of having whichever governmental agency is responsible practice what it preaches.

Oh I realize that man-power and equipment can only be worked to certain limits, and the main streets and auxiliary roads showed their heroic effort. But that holds true for homeowners, too, and that was an awful lot of snow to shovel, especially for widows and orphans.

But getting back to the weather, the Monroe County Historical Society this year seems to have waited out the storm which annually complicates their dinner meeting. The January date is traditional because that's when Jacob Stroud was born, but usually the storm waits until the afternoon before their dinner before letting go.

It never seems to cripple the attendance but that's because historians take the long range view, I guess.

Anyway today promises to increase the historical lore of a lot of people with the Women's Club 50th birthday pageant and the Indians at the Historical dinner. And me taking down my Christmas tree, on the latest date yet.

No Altar Guild

Stroudsburg — The meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church scheduled for tonight has been cancelled until further notice.

Mrs. Price Ill

Cresco — Mrs. K. Edward Price of Summit Hill Farm, Cresco, is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Scranton.



Miss Peggy Ann Biunno

Will Marry W.R. Kegley In August

Glen Ridge, N. J. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Biunno of Glen Ridge, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to William Robert Kegley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kegley of North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Biunno is a graduate of Glen Ridge High School and is a senior at Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Mr. Kegley is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and Lafayette College, Easton. He is associated with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

An August wedding is planned.

Hamilton PTA To Serve Spaghetti

Stroudsburg — A spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Hamilton PTA, Elementary Parent-Teachers Assn., will be held on Saturday night at the Saylorburg firehouse with serving from 5 to 7:30. There will be special prices for children's tickets.

Tickets may be reserved or further information obtained by calling Mrs. George Schimpf, Mrs. Thomas Shanley or Janet Howell.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Historical Gifts Attract Many To Local Museum

Stroudsburg — The Monroe County Historical Society's biggest event of the year is its annual dinner meeting which will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Penn Stroud Hotel. However, the Society itself is active throughout the year, particularly in its museum and historical library located in the Stroud Community House, Ninth and Main Sts. in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Horace Walters, custodian, in her annual report at the business meeting of the society, listed some of those activities.

The museum and library were open to the public each Tuesday afternoon and at other times during the year by advance appointments. Mrs. Walters announced that while she was in Spain, Mrs. Earl F. Orner had served each Tuesday from February to April.

Other members who served during the year were Mrs. John Appel, Mrs. Robert Haight, Mrs. Waldron Heller, Mrs. Roy Houser and Mrs. Robert Rasey.

School Groups Visit — School and Scout groups visited the museum during the year including the fourth grade of the Arlington Heights School, the sixth grade of Hamilton elementary; the fourth grade of Pleasant Valley; the fifth grade of Stroud Union, the Stroud Union Junior High School; the two fourth grades of the Morey School, the historical and research club of Smithfield, the fifth grade of Hamilton School, and the Girl Scout Troop 337.

Other special groups to visit the museum included the Northeastern Pennsylvania Historical Societies on Sept. 21; and the American Assn. of University Women.

A special open house was held in December for the special Christmas exhibit arranged by Mrs. Elwood Grant.

List Acquisitions — They also catalogued and arranged the many acquisitions during the year and completed a new cabinet for additional newspaper storage.

Another relic of the Stroud family came home during the year when a cherry drop leaf table from the Jacob Stroud family was received by the Monroe County Historical Society for the Stroud rooms in the old Stroud Mansion.

The table was the bequest of the late Mrs. F. B. Holmes, the former Caroline Bell. She had willed the Historical Society two antique Hitchcock-type chairs.

Other relics received included two antique brass school bells used at the Crystal Springs Hotel, the site of the Hotel Fenner in East Stroudsburg; antique iron cake turner made by Aaron Crooks, blacksmith (b. 1813 d. 1900); two Victorian walnut chairs and a Victorian walnut rocker with a cane back which had belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crooks, presented by Mrs. Mary Haas, great granddaughter.

School books include an arithmetic book of Abraham Younken from 1788 which is hand-written and illustrated with fraktur, from Mrs. Henry J. LaBar, Delaware Water Gap; and a collection of early testbooks, 1810 to 1897 from Mrs. Martha Hinton Starnes.

Personal belongings also find a place in the Historical Museum. Antique eye glasses belonging to Miss Levine Singer of East Stroudsburg were presented by Mrs. Milo Singer; a broad axe belonging to Nelson Detrick of Spragueville (now Ansonia) was presented by Mrs. Stella Emmerich, a granddaughter.

A small black leather medicine kit used by Mrs. Hannah H. Van Vleet, widow of Christopher D. M. G. Lesh (ca. 1870-1900) was presented by Mrs. Thomas J. Breitwieser.

An alligator medical bag used by Dr. Brownell and a framed steel engraving "Washington and His Mother" was presented by Mrs. Emily Van Ethen. Antique glass jars and bottles, two antique brown slipware ink wells and a linen towel combing jacket were presented by Mrs. Russell Feller.

A straw bonnet, three silk shawls and a knitted shawl belonging to Mrs. Sydenham Walton were presented by Mrs. Harold Hildebrand, a descendant. A framed picture of Samuel Lambert in Civil War uniform was presented by Mrs. Richard Hinton, and modern Air Force officer's blue and tan uniforms by Ronald S. Walters.

The relics ranged as far back as 12 million years with the coral fossils and sea shells from the Devonian shale uncovered by the new Route 80 presented by Mrs. Sarah Wilson to this year's pine cone by Mrs. Elwood Grant.

Others included an Indian Queen small china platter purchased at public auction and antique Christmas cards from 1889 presented by Mrs. Helen Webb.

Photographs also are included in the historical records received this year including a photograph of Samuel A. Strunk who was born Feb. 7, 1870 taken on election day, Nov. 1963 at the village house presented by Mrs. Jay Strunk.

A group of local photographs and the 1955 flood issues of the Daily Record from the Mrs. Caroline Holmes estate, courtesy of Mrs. John Gregory; slides of the covered bridge over Pocono Creek made by Paul Kulp; and a photograph of Monroe County Octogenarians taken at the residence of the late Stuart Shaffer, 801 Main St., Stroudsburg with a collection of old Monroe County newspapers and clippings presented by Miss Charlotte Weiss.

Additions to the Historical Library include the descendants of George Keller Rees from Mrs. Eloise Bell, a Stroud descendant; baptisms from the Jerusalem Church Trachsville, 1840-1900 presented by Paul Burelli, New York and typed by Mrs. Pauline Flory.

"A. Mitchell Palmer, Politician," compiled and presented by Stanley Cohen; The Kunkle Family of Monroe County by Jean and Robert Rowland, 1961 presented by Robert D. Rowland; Kistler Family, Hauser family, and Flagler family genealogies compiled and presented by Mrs. Helen Flagler Houser. Mrs. Houser also presented "Historic Houses of Ulster and Dutchess Counties," Earl E. Smith.

"The History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe County" by A. Matthews, pub. 1886; Picturesque Monroe County by Dr. J. Lantz, 1907; Daughters of popular resorts, 1875, presented by Mrs. Robert Staddon, Tannersville.

"From Bushkill to Easton on a Raft in 1896," by Frank LaBar, in The Chronicle, presented by Frank LaBar; souvenir of Scots School 1897-98, letters 1892 and 1895 from A. B. Frankfield from Mapleton, Kansas to Mrs. Sarah E. and Miss Anna Shutter, Scots from Mrs. Russell Feller.

Collection of early Monroe County deeds and papers presented by Mrs. E. W. Deibert; tax lists and warrant names of Middle Smithfield 1815, 1821 copied from Milford Court House, Pike County by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walters; "The Bells" published in 1915, East Stroudsburg; 200th anniversary of the founding of Stroudsburg; 1730-1930, anniversary program; Picturesque Monroe County, by Dr. J. Lantz, 1895 presented by Mrs. Roy M. Houser and sister, Miss Mary Flagler.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Bernbaum, Mrs. Mary Koster, Mrs. Herman Lax and Mrs. Morris Newman.

Monroe Students Winners At State Farm Show Exhibit

Harrisburg — Sandra Fetherman, a student at Stroud Union High School, took two firsts and a second for her sewing entries in the state home economics exhibit at the State Farm Show, with other local students also winning honors for their entries and their schools.

Sandra took firsts for a vest and skirt and for a wool dress, and second for a special occasion dress.

From Stroud Union High School, with Mary E. Hall, teacher, winners in addition to Sandra included: Gay Johnson, second for a two-piece cotton school dress; Elizabeth Hinelein, second for a cotton dressy dress; Barbara Treble, second for straight wool skirt; Jean Kresge, third for special occasion dress; Jean Kresge, third for a girl's play dress; Carol Tranter and Helen Stark were also represented in the show.

PM Winners — Pocono Mountains Junior-Senior High School entries won a total of six prizes. Mrs. Grace Wildrick is home economics teacher.

Second prizes were won by Maxine Murphy with a dress and two skirts representing a toy made from a can. Lorraine Gerilly won second for a cotton pleated skirt in multi-color stripe.

Fourth prizes went to four girls: Darlene Dewitsky for a washable dress-up dress; Gladys Stout for a short formal; Linda Shuck for the girl's dressy dress; and Carol Zobel for a boy's suit.

Other entries from Pocono Mountains were by Delores Keller, Ginger Bonser, Connie Frederick, Diane Butz, Bonnie May and Maryellen Flaherty.



Miss Florence Van Buskirk

January Wedding Is Planned

Scranton — Mrs. Alice Van Buskirk of 516 Kennedy St., Scranton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Clara, to Earl Martin Hayes of Belmont Ave. and Edgely Drive, Philadelphia.

Miss Van Buskirk is the daughter of the late Ira Melvin Van Buskirk. Her fiancé is the son of the late Harry and Jeanie Hayes.

The bride to be attended Technical High School and was employed by the Triple A. Trouser Mfg. Co. Mr. Hayes is employed at the Methodist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia.

They plan to be married on Jan. 25.

BPWC To Launch New Club Year

Stroudsburg — The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their first meeting of the new year at a dinner on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Miss Betty Decker of the Bell Telephone Co. will present an illustrated talk on "It's Fun to Entertain." The program is sponsored by the public relations committee.

Betty Peckman, president, expects a large attendance to launch new year's plans.

Harmony Class Sets Date For Fashion Show

East Stroudsburg — The date of March 4 has been selected for the fashion show to be presented by the Harmony Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at the dining room of East Stroudsburg State College at 8 p.m.

Dessert and beverage will be provided.

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Calendar

Wednesday, January 15

Lutheran Women Workers, Scotrun, at home of Mrs. Betty Heller, 8 p.m.

Women's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Monroe Co. Historical Society dinner meeting.

Allan Rosary Society, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canadensis, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose at American Legion Home, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 16

Ever-Welcome Class, Christ Hamilton Church, at home of Jean Anthony, 8 p.m.

Circles 4 and 5, E.S. Methodist Church at home of Mrs. Sturges Bogert, 89 King St., Stroudsburg.

Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist sewing club at home of Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz, Oak Lane, Mountainhome.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Penn Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 18

Spaghetti supper sponsored by Hamilton PTA at Saylorburg firehall, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21

Arlington Heights Chapel WSCS, home of Mrs. Esther Frable, 1545 N. Fifth St., Stbg., 7:30 p.m.

General Hospital Aux., hospital dining room, 2:30 p.m.

Young Women's Republican Club at home of Mrs. Mervin Fontanella, Swiftwater.

Farewell Party Held For Ed Bonser

Bartonsville — A farewell party in honor of Ed Bonser, a student at Pocono Mountain Joint High School, who left to make his home in California on Jan. 13, was held on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frantz, Bartonsville.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by Ed Bonser, Gail LaBar, Irene Bonser, Dennis Rodenbaugh, Sharon Frantz, Jim LaBar, Mike Baumann, Marty Charron, David Frantz, Scott and Harry Rodenbaugh, Georgia Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. George Frantz and Sharon Frantz.

Also appearing in the show will be the Quarry Mink Farm, Gouldsboro, mink pieces, highlighted by natural and color phase mink in spring and summer styles. Clifford Young, owner, will present a dialogue on the breeding and raising of mink.

Mrs. Florence Marsh, of the Yard Shop, Stroudsburg, will have on hand all of the new Spring and Summer fabrics.

An early luncheon will be served at noon, and reservations for this may be made with Pocono Manor Inn. The show, which is also open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Saturday was fun! Here in the Keystone Room at Wyckoff's there was a constant stream of visitors — artists or their friends bringing in paintings for our 27th annual Art Show, and customers eager for a preview even before the pictures were hung. As a matter of fact, the paintings came in so thick and fast, Walter Wyckoff finally began hanging them at random around the walls so they couldn't be bumped against, knocked over, or otherwise damaged. By day's end we had 144 pictures by 86 artists, and the promise of many more to arrive Monday.

One of the pleasant excitements of Saturday afternoon was the arrival of two of my favorite people, Lee and Allan Eldredge of the Walpack Art Center, Walpack, N. J. Allan looks splendid, despite the long hospitalization so recently past. He is his usual jovial self, and Lee is, of course, always Lee — spirited, enthusiastic, bubbling with enthusiasm. Both had paintings to display. Allan, a guest exhibitor, brought a glorious marine, "Before the Wind", showing a sailing vessel from a bygone day, majestically poised against a cloud-mottled sky. Lee's paintings are entirely different than those of her husband — swirls of luscious color on tiny canvasses as precious as the jewels they so much resemble.

Last year, you may recall, she gave me one . . . a small square of vivid autumn colors full of fire and warmth. But one of our customers saw it, wished to buy it, and I gave it back to my generous friend that she might enjoy the greatest of all thrills: the sale of a painting. I'm sure all artists are pleasantly excited when their work wins approval and finds buyers who will cherish the product of their talents. I shall not be so magnanimous if anyone wishes to purchase the little gem Lee gave me this year, however. It is on display, but simply "on loan". She calls it "Moonlight Madonna" and it is one of the few originals in my ever-growing Madonna collection. At first one does not see the solitary figure at the left of the canvas, looking down upon the child on her knee. Suddenly, the figures appear . . . and after that, you never lose sight of them again. Oddly enough, the farther one moves away from the painting, the more distinct are both Mother and Child, and the soft, luminous glow surrounding them.

This year the Eldredges brought with them an exceptionally likeable gentleman named Bernard Hughes, also a fine artist who was for years curator of art for the Salamagundi Club. We had hoped Mr. Hughes might be one of our judges this year, but it now seems unlikely that he can return this weekend. However, he was high in his praise of the show, which was, of course, still incomplete, and he made some highly interesting comments about the individual entries. I learned more about art from him in the brief time he was here, than I have in the many years I've been watching, asking questions, and listening to all my artist friends combined. Both Walter and I were captivated by his kindness. There wasn't one picture in which he could not find some merit, or of which he had not some encouraging remarks for the artist.

By and large, it seems to us that Mr. Hughes was quite impressed with the artistic talent of this area. And certainly the interest in art is high. Two little girls wandered into the room, saw all the paintings on walls and tables, and asked if they too might enter. "Let's go home and get our paintings," they said . . . and then, they raced away with a promise to come back Monday with an entry. Yes, Saturday was wonderful!

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

David Matthew Shay

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Shay, of 544 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, on Jan. 9 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8½ pounds and has been named David Matthew.

Mrs. Shay is the former Kay Edinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edinger of East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Shay of Stroudsburg.

Catherine Marie Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Snyder of 306 Main St., Mount Pocono, announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Marie, on Jan. 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

They have two older children: Harry Charles, 13 and Linda Ann, 4.

Mrs. Snyder is the former Ann Brush, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Brush of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Snyder of Mount Pocono and great grandfather is Joseph Snyder of Pocono Pines.

Michael Wayne Fedorchick

Their third son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fedorchick of 516 Scott St., Stroudsburg on Jan. 6 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and has been named Michael Wayne. His brothers are David, 12, and Dale, 5.

Mrs. Fedorchick is the former Joanne Hawksworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hawksworth of Bedford. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Fedorchick of Portland.

Bruce Elliot Renfro

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Renfro of 28 N. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Jan. 6 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7½ pounds and has been named Bruce Elliot.

They have three older children: James Edward, 10; Barbara Jean, 8; and Sheila Ann, 14 months.

Mrs. Renfro is the former Lucille Robinson. Paternal grandfather is Joseph V. Renfro of 89 North Third St., Stroudsburg.

Jerome Amos Drury

Their sixth child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drury of Readers on Jan. 7 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and has been named Jerome Amos.

Older children are June, 13; Paul Jr., 10; Barbara, 9; Bonnie, 7; and Jeanne, 4.

Mrs. Drury is the former Marian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of Readers. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Letha Drury of Mercedburg.

David Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams of Pen Argyl announce the birth of a son, David, on Jan. 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Mrs. Williams is the former Gloria Deck, daughter of Minnie Deck of Nazareth RD 3.



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Lisa Ann Heller

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller of Stroudsburg RD 3, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, on Jan. 6 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

They have three older children: Linda, 7; Paula, 6; and Gary, 4.

Mrs. Heller is the former Hilda Hardenshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hardenshine of Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Anthony of Scotra.

Amey Beth Counterman



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Mature Beauty Needs Italian Cut With Flapper Style For Flappers

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Older women should adopt a version of the Italian haircut popular 12 years ago. No coiffure since has been as flattering to the older group, says John Bernard, New York hair stylist. Bernard, U. S. fashion director for Intercoiffure, an international group of hairdressers, points out that though women spend a great deal of money on beauty preparations, they are defeated in their aim to maintain a youthful appearance by hairdos that emphasize their age.

He is particularly scornful of the current rage for the sleek flat-at-the-sides coiffure with a curl over each cheek. "I have watched women age before my eyes as they adopted this hairdo. Their eyes droop and the corners of their mouths sag. These women deserve a hairdo designed for their mature beauty."

Just as older women should get a lift with makeup, they also should wear their hair up rather than down. A severe sleek hairdo "drags the face down with it," Bernard says.

Bernard's alternative to the flapper coil is the flip, comb and brush it. The style cut much like the old Italian style has many variations. It looks well on any woman, but particularly on older women.

"The hair is cut in various lengths, blunt and tapered in order to build in some hair body. The nape is kept short and close but shaped to a 'V' according to the neckline and hair growth. The line of the person's neck indicates how the hair should be arranged in that area," he says.

Chignons Okay
These hairdos may swoop over the cheeks in a loose wave or in feathery swirls. But the general principle is the same—the hair is swept up off the brow, forward on the cheeks, backwards and up. The movement is flowing rather than severe.

Bernard doesn't like blarney, over-dressed, over-bouffant, over-tensed hairdos even for evening.

He says a small chignon is very flattering to older women for after-dark wear. If worn Grecian-style and not popped on top of the head.

In Europe, where Bernard attended a world congress of hairdressers, he found that the trend is to a bit of puffiness around the head, not the sleek look. But large bouffant heads have been out for some time.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Strike Out For The Job With A Growth Potential

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
"Grow with your job and make your job grow" is good enough advice," a woman said the other night in the midst of a job clinic session.

"But it's easier to say those words than it is to try to do it!"

In my case I've had the same job for years and the set-up is not always good. I manage to pay both the rent and the bills, but neither the job nor I have grown in all the years I've worked."

Promote Growth
Frankly, jobs and people don't grow—till people promote the growth! And though these they're nevertheless true—just as it's equally true but true that talk comes cheaper than action.

There are ways you can promote growth, though, for both yourself and your job if you'll really exert yourself and act instead of talk!

First of all, if you honestly want to be a person who will grow in a job that will grow, examine your present position candidly. Is the potential there or isn't it?

If it isn't, be daring and — if you have the potential yourself — strike out for a better spot. It doesn't matter that you've already spent ten years in a safe, non-growing job. That belongs to yesterday! If you really want to grow, you have to belong to tomorrow!

With this in mind be practical enough to hang on to your old job while you look for a better spot. Then, while you shop for something new, look for an expanding, progressive company that offers employees room to grow.

If you can't determine these companies, seek concrete business advice from people in positions to know.

As you shop around for the right new company, also look for the right new boss. This means a person whom you admire as well as one who will demand the best from you and show you how to grow.

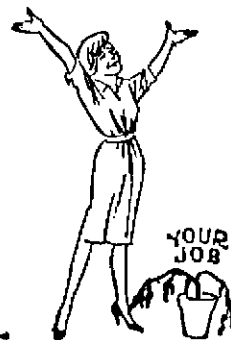
You can get a line-up on bosses by checking on them

from people employed in companies where you'd like to work. And if this seems like a challenge, challenges make you grow!

When the time comes that you get yourself in a good company under a boss who is willing to give, seek his counsel and let him know you want responsibility. But don't remind him every day! Let your work do the talking. But you can check with him once or twice a year.

While you work for him show conviction and enthusiasm for the importance of your work. Present ideas. Produce, solve problems. And make decisions that are in your realm to make.

Finally, to promote growth for both you and your job, show chances to do new things. Get



Don't Just Give Up, Promote Growth In Yourself And Job.

along with people. Develop the right image for the job you want.

And make sure that all the powers-that-be know what you are doing!

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More Calories Than Carrot Sticks, But These Salads Are Worth It

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—The roles have reversed at our house lately. As far as eating habits go, that is. Bill's decided he should lose some weight, so nights while we're watching television, he's munching on carrots, celery, and apples, while I enjoy a bowl of ice cream and chocolate sauce.

Nasty, huh? I don't think so; I can remember not too long ago when I'd be satisfied with a carrot stick and he'd sigh over a three-decker sandwich (that I'd have to fix), so big that he could hardly get it in his mouth!

I never thought I'd live to see the day when he'd ask me to make gelatin salads, non-fattening, of course! This I'm happy to do, as I love all kinds. I dug out one of my old favorites that he likes.

The recipe comes from the mother of an old friend of mine, Bobbie Tate, whom I just found out is moving from Allentown to Allentown which is wonderful news.

This may sound as if it's a party salad because you make it in grapefruit shells, but it's really easy to clean out a grapefruit and 111 bet your family would like it.

Mrs. Camp's Grapefruit Salad
1 package of lemon gelatin

¾ cup boiling water
2 grapefruit
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Cut grapefruits in half. Remove pulp by sections and reserve. Pour juice left in grapefruits into a measuring cup; add pineapple juice. If necessary, add water to make one cup liquid. Remove membranes from grapefruit and discard.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add the one cup of liquid (grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, and water), marshmallows, and grapefruit sections (cut in half if sections are too large). Mix and pour back into grapefruit shells. Chill until set. When serving, cut each half grapefruit into half again and serve one quarter grapefruit per person. Serves 8.

This next salad is not the kind I make for Bill; it's more for us girls who love scrumptious salads that melt in our mouths. And as you can tell by the ingredients, it's a little heavy on calories, but you would never know it as you're eating it because it's so light. The recipe comes from a friend of my mother's, Mrs. Vera Lenny.

Vera's Sea Foam Salad
Heat 1 cup pear juice and pour over 1 package of lime gelatin. While hot, add:

2 three-oz. packages softened cream cheese. (Use 2 tablespoons of milk to soften the cream cheese, and beat before adding to the gelatin). When

cooled and starting to thicken, add:

1 large can pears (drain and mash with a fork)
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¾ cup nuts, chopped
Mix well and pour into an 8 or 9 inch pan. Chill to set. Serves 6 to 8.

Some salads taste just as good for dessert as they do as an accompaniment to a meal. This one can be either. The recipe comes from my mother; it's a good salad for this time of the year.

Mother's Fruit Salad
Combine:

1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup dairy sour cream
Store in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Then dissolve 1 package orange gelatin in ½ cup boiling water; cool. Add

1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix with first mixture and pour into a mold or square pan; chill for several hours. Serves 6 to 8.

This next salad can also double as an accompaniment or a dessert salad. The raspberry flavor is very prominent. If you prefer strawberries, use strawberry gelatin.

Snow Top Salad
1 three-oz. package raspberry gelatin
1 package frozen red raspberries
1 cup hot water
1 cup heavy cream
5 large marshmallows
1 three-oz. package cream cheese, softened

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add frozen red raspberries and juice. Chill until firm. Mix heavy cream, marshmallows, and cream cheese together until stiff. (Cut marshmallows into tiny pieces or whiz in blender before whipping). Spread over gelatin mixture and chill. Makes 6 servings.

If you want to avoid calories, but still have a tasty salad, add fresh fruits such as bananas, apples, seedless grapes, raisins, to your favorite gelatin. For added flavor use a cup of orange juice or pineapple juice in place of the second cup of water.

If you want to avoid calories, and save these recipes for when you don't have to worry!

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Trombone vs. Piccolo, Ask Your Orthodontist First

"Go blow a trumpet!" is not the kind of advice you'd ordinarily expect from a dentist. But, says Dr. Howard E. Kessler, it may be the best way to tell a young patient.

Dr. Kessler, of Cleveland, Ohio, says orthodontists have become more aware of the effect of playing a wind instrument upon the occlusion — or bite. Properly chosen, a musical instrument can be useful in preventing orthodontic problems. Improperly chosen, they may hasten them.

Dr. Kessler recommends that before a child chooses a wind instrument, his parents should take him to an orthodontist for consultation.

Dr. Kessler cites the case of a 19-year-old saxophone player. "Even though we told him that the instrument was very bad for him, he refused to give it up and his occlusion worsens every month."

Orthodontists stress that although improving the appearance of the teeth of the patient is one of the results of treatment, the major reason for orthodontic care is to promote better health of the mouth.

For the child with prominent upper front teeth with excessive overbite, Dr. Kessler recommends the trumpet, trombone and similar instruments. "The effect of the clarinet could be harmful. However, for the child with the protruding lower jaw, clarinet and saxophone could be beneficial.

For patients with a short upper lip or a protruding lower lip, the flute and piccolo is recommended. The oboe, English horn and bassoon usually can be played without harm to any occlusion.

Dr. Kessler has been studying the effect of wind instruments upon the occlusion for more than 10 years. Many of the members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra are his patients.

"The important thing to avoid," says Dr. Kessler, "is the type of mistake made by the well-meaning mother who believes her son — with a severe overbite and prominent front teeth — ought to play the clarinet because it fits so well."

This reasoning might lead to severe dental problems in later life, he says.



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Leap Year Hunting Clothes

It's Leap Year now, which means that when a girl goes trapping, or big game hunting, she has to be fashionable bait.

One new sport and trap costume features a loden jacket with suede shoulder patches and pocket trim and suede cotton poplin pants.

Another double-decker night suit for sleeping has wide pleats at the bodice and at the knee length hem.

Slivering? Weather is merely a matter of mind over matter. Think of fishing and sailing and what you'll wear then in the sun.

A multi-striped sateen parka over white knee-length pants is belted low over the hipbone.

But the most authentic for the seafarer is an ocean blue cotton

London designer Digby Morton is all for bringing back knickers as an ideal bowling costume. He made up an outfit in cherry tweed with matching sleeveless top, over knickers, black turtleneck and knee socks.

A new boat coat for sun or rain in white cotton duck is contrast-stitched in navy. It is collarless, with four pockets worn over duck pants, and called the "what you'll wear then in the 'plek'pocket."

Mattress ticking is a wide-awake idea for dresses for big and little girls. The most popular collarless with tucked fronts and push-up sleeves.

The pin-striped suit doesn't seem very night-night, but in soft cotton darcen and frilled with eyelid it's a knee-length nightie all right. It's termed a suit because it has its own refold over blouse.

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In St. Christophers
Stroudsburg — Pamela Maden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Maden of 1314 Coolbaugh St., Stroudsburg, is a patient at St. Christophers Hospital in Philadelphia where she will remain for a week or ten days.



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Out Of The Woodwork And Sky

Pennel, Beatty, Hayes Among Top 1964 Track Attractions

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures

In any Olympic year the trackmen seem to come out of the woodwork and the field athletes appear to drop out of the sky. It is no different this winter.

It is a long way to the Tokyo games next summer but many of the United States athletes who will make the trip will be seen in thinleaves during the indoor season of two months.

Almost every meet director wants John Pennel, Bob Hayes and Jim Beatty to perform. They have become magic names in the track and field picture.

Beatty has been around for a few years for he was a cross country star at North Carolina. However, he has to be acclimated the best indoor mile in history. At the New York A. C. games last winter he lowered the world indoor record to 3:58.6.

Finished Fourth
In the Nationals last summer he finished fourth to Oregon's Dyrrol Burleson, Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago and Marine La. Cary Weisler. It is only natural that indoor meet directors are trying to get this quartet to accept invitations to the mile runs featuring track programs from Boston to Los Angeles.

Beatty, the 29-year-old 5-foot 6 Los Angeles insurance agent, has taken a liking to indoor meets. In the National AAU indoors last winter he covered the mile in 3:59. The year before he also broke four minutes indoors.

But it is Pennel and Hayes who have come to the front in track almost overnight. Pennel, a 22-year-old Miami student at Northeastern Louisiana State, had a job vaulting 16 feet a year ago but when someone gave him a fiber glass stick the Florida lad seemed to get progressively better with each meet.

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7 Milwaukee Journal Games.
14 Cleveland K. of C. Games.

Must Accept Or Face New Trial

Court Lowers Butts' Libel Judgment By \$2.6 Million

By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Wally Butts, former football coach at Georgia, must take a \$2.6-million cut in his libel judgment against the Saturday Evening Post or go to trial again.

In an unusual order, U.S. Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan ruled that a new trial will be granted the Curtis Publishing Co., publisher of the Post, unless Butts within 20 days agrees to take \$3.07 million.

Attorneys for Butts said they had not decided whether to take the cut.

Butts Labeled
Morgan held that the magazine libeled Butts in charging that he and Coach Paul Bryant of Alabama fixed the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game. Alabama won 35-0.

The judge, who presided at the trial, said the jury award for punitive damages was grossly excessive. The jury gave Butts \$3 million punitive damages and \$60,000 general damages. He had sued for \$5 million in each category.

Morgan ruled that Curtis would get a new trial unless Butts within 20 days filed in writing an agreement to forego punitive damages above \$400,000. He did not alter the general damages.

"The article was clearly defamatory and extremely so," Morgan wrote. "The jury was warranted in concluding from . . . the persistent and continuing attitude of the officers and agents of the defendant that there was a wanton or reckless indifference to plaintiff's rights."

"The guilt of the defendant was so clearly established by the evidence in the case as to have left the jury no choice but to find the defendant liable."

The Post article of March 23, 1963, said Butts fed pre-game data on the Georgia football team to Bryant, that they rigged and fixed the game, and that both were corrupt.

In his opinion, Morgan said he did not feel the \$60,000 award for general damages was excessive.

"Grossly Excessive"
"This court concludes that the award for punitive damages . . . was grossly excessive," Morgan held. "It is the court's considered opinion that the maximum sum . . . should be \$400,000."

Morgan denied a Curtis motion for reversal of the verdict and a new trial. Curtis sought a new trial on numerous grounds, contending the verdict was excessive and that the judge erred in ruling out certain evidence.

Welborn B. Cody, chief counsel for Curtis, said he would appeal the ruling even if Butts does agree to the reduced judgment.

Attorney Allen Lockerman, representing Butts, said no decision had been made.

The Milwaukee Braves lost eight straight games to southpaws this spring.

UCLA Maintains First-Place Grip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated UCLA had a tight grip on first place in the Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll Tuesday. But the Bruins' lead may be put in jeopardy by a gang of wild Indians.

The Bruins take their 13-0 record into a two-game series against the Stanford Indians this weekend, at Los Angeles Friday night and at Santa Monica Saturday night.

Stanford, which has yielded an average of only 56.2 points a game, has won nine games and lost two and with 3-1, is tied for the runner-up position with California in the Big Six. UCLA leads with 4-0.

Loyola Moves Up
The Bruins drew 35 first place votes and 434 points in the latest vote by a special panel of 41 regional selectors. Loyola of Chicago moved up one notch to second with 312 points while Michigan also advanced one place to third with 298.

Kentucky, last week's runner-up, fell to fourth with 242 points after losing to Vanderbilt. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Unbeaten Davidson held the No. 5 spot, followed by Vanderbilt, Oregon State, Cincinnati, Villanova and Duke.

11-1 Record
Loyola of Chicago whipped Marquette last week for an 11-1 record. Michigan is also 11-1 after defeating Purdue, while Kentucky is 12-2 and Davidson 12-0. The records include games of Saturday, Jan. 11.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, followed by win-loss record and total points in the voting:

1. UCLA (35)	13	0	404
2. Chi. Loyola (1)	11	1	312
3. Michigan (2)	11	1	298
4. Kentucky	12	2	242
5. Vanderbilt	12	1	205
6. Oregon State (1)	13	2	167
8. Cincinnati	9	3	109
9. Villanova	11	1	91
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Says Rain Won't Deter '64 Olympics

INNSBRUCK, Austria, (AP)—Light rain fell in Innsbruck Tuesday but the chief organizer said the 1964 Winter Olympics will be held "even if we have rain throughout."

"The abnormal weather will not interfere with our schedules. We will hold the games even if we have to hand-pack every inch of the ski runs," said Prof. Friedl Wolfgang.

Wolfgang's confidence stood in sharp contrast to the weather and the outlook only 15 days before the games officially open.

A two-day warm spell which ate away hundreds of tons of snow carefully packed along the Olympic runs was followed by rain in the lower regions, where the bobbed course and the Olympic ski jump are situated.

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NINE HOLE QUIZ

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Remember that putt that stopped at the edge of the hole last summer? You thought it wouldn't drop and your opponent thought it would?

Did your opponent claim you didn't give him a fair break and wait, say five minutes, for the ball to drop?

The new rule is covered on page 42 in the Rules of Golf, and also below.

7-Putting Green: Ball Overhanging Hole—Rule 35-1b. The ball stops on the lip of the cup; part of it hangs over the edge of the hole. When is it officially at rest?

a—When the owner deems it to be at rest.
b—When the ball has not dropped after the owner has waited:

(1)—A few seconds.
(2)—Thirty seconds.
(3)—One minute.
(4)—Two minutes.

c—When it is deemed to be at rest by the opponent.

ANSWER TO 7—b-1.

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John Pennel



Jim Beatty

Some Say Yes, Others No

Is Field Goal 'Thrilling'?

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the sports writing fellows was so stumped up by that boy who kicked four field goals for Alabama in the Sugar Bowl game that he named it the most thrilling performance of New Year's Day, ahead of Carlisle of Texas, Bromo of Seltzer and Hair of Dog.

Now "thrilling" may not be the exact word he was searching for, since a field goal consists largely of 22 men standing around waiting for the football to come down.

But it opens up a possible discussion of the three-pointers. Let's have one, with various sports personalities, who might give their opinions of the field goal like this:

Prefers Pass
Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL: "Personally, I think an incomplete forward pass is much more interesting, but I'm not going to make any moves to change anything. We go about nine seconds a week plus half a million bucks from television every Sunday. Never change a winning game, I always say. I'm more interested in ways to get the people to come out in St. Louis."

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL: "I hereby challenge the NFL to a field goal kicking contest in 1964. The fans are demanding it. I wouldn't be surprised to see some field goal kicking exhibitions between the two leagues by next summer. I also challenge the NFL to an exhibition of scoring safeties, kicking extra points and signaling by officials. In fact, I'll challenge the NFL to anything, except a comparison of gate receipts."

He's Noncommittal
Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball: "If the baseball owners are for the field goal, I'm for the field goal. However, it is a league matter, or a club matter, and does not come under the jurisdiction of this office."

Darrell Royal of Texas, coach of the year: "There are three things that can happen to you on a field goal and two of them are bad. There are also three things that can happen on a run, punt or pass, and two of them are bad. You can see that I talk pretty conservatively. I'm sort of the Barry Goldwater of football. The fact that we passed for a touchdown on first down from our own 37 against Navy is just one of those things."

Barry Goldwater: "I'm against the field goal. I'm against the forward pass. They ruined football when they abandoned the flying wedge."

DiMaggio Returns To Yankee Camp

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio, all-time great Yankee center fielder and member of the "Hall of Fame," returns to the Yankee spring training camp next month as a special instructor on the staff of new Manager Yogi Berra.

This will be the fourth consecutive spring training assignment for "Old No. 5," who came out of a 10-year retirement to join Ralph Houk's staff at St. Petersburg in 1961.

DiMaggio will report to his ex-leader, Berra, at the new Hollywood minor league training camp on Feb. 17 and will remain with the Yankees in Port Lauderdale until the close of spring training activities on April 14. During DiMaggio's first two spring tours as a coach, he served two to three weeks, but last spring Joe served as a batting coach during the entire season and spring training period.

"Really Happy"
"I'm really happy to have Joe back as a special instructor this spring," said Berra yesterday. "He's great with the young players and he really enjoys working with them. The veterans also seek his advice during spring training," Yogi added.

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Nicklaus Joins Pro Golf Tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus joins the professional golf tour Thursday as a bulky field of 318 opens competition in the Bing Crosby Tournament.

Play is held on three courses: Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach — the latter the site of Nicklaus' 1961 triumph in the U.S. National Amateur.

Nicklaus sat out the opening two tournaments this year — at Los Angeles and San Diego — which were won by veterans Phil Harney and Art Wall Jr.

Now he's back and on the first three tournament days will play just one group ahead of Arnold Palmer.

The winning individual pro will receive \$6,500, a boost from the \$5,300 check Billy Casper collected a year ago for his winning score of 285 over the 72-hole tourney.

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BOXING AND BASKETBALL.—Players rush toward action in several fights that interrupted the Los Angeles Lakers-New York Knicks pro basketball game at Los Angeles. At center of picture are the Lakers' Jim Krebs (white uniform, left center) and Elgin Baylor. A Knick player holds Hub Reed of the Lakers at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Hogan's Records Remain; Set For Gold Tee Award

By WILL GRISLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold's new breed of muscle men, headed by Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus may be making shambles of the money-winning records — but they're still shooting at the great Ben Hogan.

As the sport enters a new season, Hogan's records in America's two top prestige golf events — the Masters and U.S. Open — remain intact. Most observers think it will be years before they are beaten.

Hogan's Alley
Hogan's 276 in 1948 at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, called Hogan's Alley, is the only winning score in the U.S. Open under 280. The 274 he shot over the Augusta National course in 1953 is five shots better than anyone else has ever played the course in the Masters.

These achievements, plus an imposing list of others, are cited in naming the 31-year-old Texan for the annual Gold Tee Award by the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

Hogan, now semi-retired from competitive play and a Fort Worth equipment manufacturer, and other standouts of the game will be honored at the group's annual awards dinner here Jan. 22.

The award is given for outstanding contributions to the game over the years.

Four Open Titles
Hogan has won four U. S. Open titles, matching the records of Willie Anderson and Ben Jones, and barely missed an unprecedented fifth when he was tied and ultimately beaten in a playoff in 1955 by Little-known Jack Fleck. He also has captured two Masters, the PGA and the British Open.

The Texas Hawk's success is the more remarkable because most of it was gained after a near-fatal automobile accident early in 1949. At the time, doctors said he might never walk, much less play golf again.

Honor Others
In addition to Hogan, the writers will honor the Turnesa family and Bob Morgan, Hollywood stunt man who continues to play topflight golf despite the loss of a leg.

The Turnesas, five professional — Jim, Mike, Joe, Phil and Doug — and amateur Willie, will be honored as golf's Family of the Year. Morgan will receive the Ben Hogan Award, given yearly to a player who has overcome some handicap.

Light Sentence

Suspend Young For Five Games

MONTREAL (AP) — Howie Young, the Chicago Black Hawks' tempestuous defenseman, got off with a light sentence Tuesday when he received a five-game suspension for an outburst in a National Hockey League game 10 days ago.

Young will be eligible to return to the line-up Sunday night. There had been reports that Clarence Campbell, NHL president, would suspend Young for the balance of the season or bar him for life from playing in hockey's big league.

Split And Swore
Campbell's action followed a week-long investigation of Young's latest escapade — spitting and swearing in a penalty box popoff in Toronto, Jan. 4. In a lengthy statement, Campbell said that Young had apologized in writing to Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Smythe had filed a formal complaint against Young for his actions and language in the penalty box.

Young, who accumulated a record-breaking 273 penalty minutes last season, had been given a two-minute minor penalty for holding and a five-minute major penalty for elbowing and causing injury.

Misses Two Games
Young's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 7. The league-leading Black Hawks have played three games since then, so that the 26-year-old defenseman will miss only Thursday night's game in Montreal and Saturday night's game against the New York Rangers in Chicago.

"The use of the obscene language and the spitting are not contested by anyone," Campbell said. "In fact, at the official hearing which Chicago club officials attended, Young admitted without reservation that he had done the things of which he was accused."

"Hooked Vigorously"
"In his own defense, Young said he was being hooked vigorously by spectators and he was particularly angry because his hecklers included the owner of the opposing team.

"I do not believe that any useful purpose would be served by a protracted suspension. Young is fully aware of the seriousness of his actions as they affect his career now, and as any similar conduct may do in the future."

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Big Mitts To Stay In Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball rulemakers have reconsidered and decided to wait a year before enforcing their restriction on the size of catcher's mitts.

So the boys behind the plate may use those out-sized jobs until 1965.

Charles Segar, chairman of the baseball rules committee, made the announcement Tuesday, with the following explanation:

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Select Beliveau MVP In Hockey

MONTREAL (AP) — Jean Beliveau, veteran center and captain of the Montreal Canadiens who considered retirement last year after a dismal season, was named Tuesday as the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player for the first half of the current season.

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Name Clark Coach

By REN JACKSON
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Bert Clark, 33, was named head football coach at Washington State Tuesday, creating a situation where former Oklahoma teammates and long-time associates now are mentors of archival colleges in the same state.

Clark was selected from among more than 100 candidates to succeed Jim Sutherland, released after a disappointing 3-6-1 season with a year to go on his \$17,500 contract. Terms and salary for Clark weren't revealed, but WSU Athletic Director Stan Bates said the contract was for more than a year.

Clark had been an assistant at the University of Washington ever since Jim Owens became coach at the Seattle school in 1957. And he got the WSU job with a strong boost from his ex-boss.

"I've always felt Bert was one of the top young coaches in the country," said Owens. "He has been a big asset to our staff. I hate to lose him, but it's a fine step up."

Both played on the 1949 Oklahoma team. Clark was twice named all-conference center and linbacker on two Oklahoma teams that played in the Sugar Bowl. He also played professional and service ball and was an assistant at Arkansas before joining Owens.

Bowman Rejects S-burg Post

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Sports Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — East Stroudsburg State at West Chester, 8:30 p.m.
SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL — Pen Argyl at Bangor, 8 p.m.
BOWLING — Commercial "B" League. Harmon's Recreation, 7 p.m.

ANSWER TO CONTEST NO. 39 APPEARS BELOW

"The following answers and pictures are certified correct by Lawrence K. Mason, Notary Public."

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NO WINNER LAST WEEK

The above answer to last week's Contest did not arrive in time for publication in yesterday's bowling Contest page —



Cy Barrett Says

Takes A Chance

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

If I wasn't too old (43) to get started in my own business, I wouldn't be afraid. A woman here is proof that there's less risk in owning a business than everyone thinks. She bought a nice dress shop and after two years decided it was not what she wanted. She promptly sold the business for more than she paid originally. There are too many lacking the nerve to be venture some in business. You can always get out.

ANDY B.

DEAR ANDY:

Mrs. Nelsie Nides of Denver might even twist your warped opinion on how easy it is to sell a going business. Nides Appliances, Inc. had been in business 15 years when she decided to get out in the fall of 1962.

All but two of the years (the last two) had been quite profitable, and sales volume was over \$1 million per year. After four interested prospects checked her business with the intention of buying it, no deal materialized. In Mrs. Nides' words, as quoted in the Congressional Record, "Now, I had no choice. I proceeded to liquidate the assets of my company and I closed the firm on July 15, 1963."

This was just one more store closing as far as statistics are

concerned. But, to me, I think you will agree, I have lost a vital part of myself. In our land of plenty and becoming business, 1,000 stores close daily. Be assured, owners would rather sell out than turn the key in the lock. Sure, you can always get out of business. But, with what?

CY

DEAR CY:

Can a company get a blank credit rating with Dun & Bradstreet and still be on the up and up? I have been thinking of selling a line of battery additives. I asked a friend to look up the manufacturer in his big Dun & Bradstreet book. He says there is a dash after the name... no rating at all. What goes?

MARVIN M.

DEAR MARVIN:

No classification in D. & B.'s book is neither terrific or terrible. The national credit rating service simply does not have enough information to rate the company. Should a subscriber request it, he can secure a detailed report which will explain reasons behind the black rating.

Generally service companies are not rated. Numerous firms, with excellent credit performance, may lead to savings amounting to thousands and

casualty they like being secretive. Some outfits are afraid of getting bad grades. Auto battery additives have earned much bad publicity during the past 30 years. Major complaints center around: "They don't do anything for the battery."

CY

DEAR CY:

The thing women in offices lack is the will to work. They don't need comfortable desks and chairs a la Cy Barrett's. All they care about is what their boy friends and husbands are doing and thinking. With the types of women doing office work, personnel turnover is going to be high. I refuse to fight it and won't hear foolish complaints from our girls.

KNOWS

DEAR KNOWS:

Most girls doing office work are well groomed and willing to work. Improve on their chairs that snag stockings, desks that operate only by springing scissors... and you have due reward. According to analytical and dynamic Samuel H. Henning, vice president of Cole Steel equipment, "I find intelligent employees today listen to employers' complaints, realizing they may lead to savings amounting to thousands and

Newfoundland Calendar

These are the activities and programs scheduled for the second full week in January in the Newfoundland area:

Today

Mountains League bowls at Barrett at 7 p.m.

Hollisterville Methodist children's choir practice is at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7 by the youth choir, which is followed by Youth Fellowship.

Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m., with the Rev. William Henwood in charge.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will have mid-week service at 8 p.m., under the leadership of the Rev. Patrick Loftus.

Hollisterville Baptist Church members will meet for prayer at 7:45 p.m., with the Rev. Paul Bramhall in charge.

South Sterling Woman's So-

thousands of dollars annually. Simply adjusting chairs or desks three quarters of an inch, or less, can mean tremendously increased productivity."

CY

Get Cy's "Guide for Turning Ideas Into Cash." Send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

For answers to your Personal Business Questions, write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper. Include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

cety of Christian Service will meet at 10 a.m., at the hall, to quilt.

Sterling Adult Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis.

Promised Land Fire Company will have a work night at the fire hall.

Thursday

The Pocono Sub-district Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. Fred Baneroff, South Sterling, in a postponed session with Howard Beaman, Hollisterville, presiding at 7:30 p.m.

Commercial League bowls at Hamilton at 7 and 9 p.m.

Moravian church choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the church.

South Sterling choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey.

Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

Moravian Ladies Aid will quilt at 10 a.m.

Hemlock Grove WSCS will quilt all day at the church.

Friday

Wallenpaupack will travel to Moscow for a Wayne County League game with North Pocono at 7:30 p.m.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet.

Pennsylvania State Tree is hemlock.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 4-6936

The Afternoon Card Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hower at Stateford. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ernest Courtney and Mrs. O. K. Sorensen. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Arthur Barron of Columbia, N. J. RD, Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of Johnsonville, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Raymond Transue and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town. Mrs. Lela Williams and the hostess Mrs. Charles Hower of Stateford. Mrs. Arthur Barron will entertain the club at a Bridge Luncheon at her home, King Cole, Columbia, N. J. RD on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1 p.m.

The Portland-Mount Bethel Township Republican Club will hold their January meeting on Friday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Algheny Lodge, Mount Bethel. Refreshments will be served to members and guests.

John Ribble of Main Street and Donald Stopp and Ronald Stopp, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stopp celebrated birthday anniversaries Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore observed their wedding anniversary yesterday, Jan. 14.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Company held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Webb.

The Portland and Vicinity Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams at Stateford.

Mt. Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton
Dial TE 5-7409

MT. POCONO — The Mt. Pocono Fire Company will meet at the firehall Monday night at 8 o'clock. George Dean will preside.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Mt. Pocono Fire Company will hold their January meeting in the firehall Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Robert Descker will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Parth entertained the Canasta Club Thursday night at her home on Fairview Ave. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. Andrew McGinley and Miss Mabel Shaw.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold their January meeting at the church, Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Wright will preside.

U. S. Steel Recalling Men

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U. S. Steel Corp. said it has begun recalling some employees to prepare its Edgar Thomson Works in nearby Braddock for a possible resumption of steel-making operations.

Increasing orders are increasing at a moderate rate and if this trend continues steel from the works will be required to meet customer demands, a company spokesman said.

The Edgar Thomson Works, except for the foundry, shut-down last June. One blast furnace resumed operations last month to provide iron for the foundry.

Still idle are the slabbing mill, an open hearth and six blast furnaces.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 9, 1964:

Balance	\$2,581,177,391.10
Deposits	\$3,102,253,533.61
Withdrawals	\$68,283,000,000.00
Total debt (N)	\$100,000,000,000.00
Gold assets	\$11,312,377,332.71

N — includes \$201,688,205.50 debt not subject to statutory limit.

The Daily Record

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3 line ad 7 days.....\$2.50

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See if replies are picked up; \$5.00 if replies are to be mailed.

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by Syme



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"You know I sssstutter."

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The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies Received.

Funeral Notices

FISCHER, George W. of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 13, 1964. Aged 66. Requiem Mass Thursday, Jan. 16 at 9:45 a.m. from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. Viewing Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 10 p.m. at 2830 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. CLARK

SEIP, Clarence E. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 13. Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 5 p.m. Masonic services at 8 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

NOTICE

Funeral notices, which arrive too late to be included in the classified section, will be found in the forward section of the newspaper on local news pages.

Cemeteries, Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Engraving, cleaning, repairing, all fall and winter fabrics. Also table of monuments at 20% off. Open Mondays and Fridays. Niles, Parking, The Yard Shop, 200 N. 5th St., Stroud, 421-5209.

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully equipped care center. For Free Modern Beautiful, Convenient LATELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Call 421-5230.

Florists

TO ENTERTAIN—Always fresh flower centerpieces, \$3.50 up. KANS THE FLOWERS, 421-6889.

Special Notices

Keep Your Valuables Safer In A Safe Deposit Box As Low As \$2.20 Yr. EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" 421-1330

Schools & Instruction

ACCOMMODATION lessons, Accordion free tuition learning. For Price, son, R. D. 3, E. Stroud, 421-1082.

Convalescent Homes

CHEERY, Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Stroud, R.N., Administrator. Ph. Stroudsburg 402-4031

Insurance

CHAS. J. GINCOTTA AGENCY Insurance Broker 421-6771 820 Monroe, Stroud.

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Gochel Agency 421-1030.

Restaurant & Taverns

EGGS, home fries and omelette, 20¢. Laxel Diner, Rt. 611, Bartonsville.

Market Basket

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APPLES, Potatoes, Eggs and Groceries. Meyer's Kwik & Lze Mkt., 611, 3rd N. of Stroud, Open Even.

BILLY'S Hardware Store & Bakery. Open 8 to 7, closed Saturdays. 100 Broad, E. S. 421-8554

POTATOES, eggs, produce and groceries. Day's Country Store, Rt. 611, near Bartonsville, open 10 to 6 p.m.

WINTER Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1.25, fresh claims, onions and apples. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

Business Equipment

15

USED ADDING MACHINES. Monroe Typewriter Co., 200 Main St., Stroud, 421-1211

Wanted To Buy

17

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTiques. Call 539-9772

WANTED to buy: old upright pianos, White Piano Man, c/o P. O. Box 280, Hazleton, Pa.

Old Coins wanted to buy. Also large selection to sell at our Store. UNITED ARMY & NAVY STORES, 508 Main St. Phone 421-4751.

MERCHANDISE

19

Antiques, Collector Items 19

STAMPS, Packets, Sets, Singles, Box Wares, etc. used No minimum required. Stroud, Box 112, Belvidere, N. J.

Articles For Sale

20

Antique Jan. 15th Discount Sale. Through this month. All fall and winter fabrics. Also table of monuments at 20% off. Open Mondays and Fridays. Niles, Parking, The Yard Shop, 200 N. 5th St., Stroud, 421-5209.

ADAMAL Sale. Everything good. Handmade at 50% off. \$399.95. Don't miss this if you like. Admire, Stroudsburg, JEWELL, ELECTRIC 421-6104

BABY CARRIAGE — CAR-RED WOMEN'S CLOTHES, SIZE 18 421-5230

HERBERT vinyl pools. Install now for summer. Paid 15. Edinger, 421-7330, 421-8003.

BEST bottle gas in the Poconos. "Dutch" Hance, Inc., Tannersville, 421-6880 day or night.

CLEARANCE SALE! All 1963 HOTPOINT Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers, Dishwashers, SPS, QUEEN, Whirler and Automatic Washers-Driers. Also many like new used appliances. J. L. WILLIAMS, 421 Main St. 421-1010

CLEARANCE of all discontinued styles, save up to 60%. Here's one example: Reg. \$109.50, new living room suite, \$115. A. G. Miller Furniture, 421-8200.

Pyrofax

QUALITY CONTROLLED

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

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POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell

But Service As Well

Cresson, Pa. 685-2531

SHAMP'S

PIANO STORE

927 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg

Brookheadville 992-4103

RADIOS, TV, dishwashers, fridges, freezers, any major appliance, etc. and other makes. Top service. Cypers Electric, Bartonsville.

THIS is a Daily Record want ad. It's one of the oldest forms of advertising still in use today.

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This is a three-line classified ad.

It costs Daily Record advertisers \$3.36 for this ad on the weekly, 7-time rate. That figures out to only 48¢ per day!

It's not very big in size. It's not very imposing. And it doesn't cost very much as you can see. In fact, it looks pretty lonesome out there all by itself. But look at it this way.

What you get when you buy a three-line ad in The Daily Record is not just a single ad on one of the want ad pages. You've actually bought 10,150 copies of your three-line ad. And the price includes personal delivery of each copy to the reader's doorstep.

Just imagine the cost of reaching all those Daily Record families by post card. Why the postage alone would be \$406.00! But The Daily Record does it all for you for a measly 48¢ per day. (For only \$3.36 we'll do it seven times straight!)

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Brr-r-r! A "Who Can Do It" expert will doctor all your home's winter ills!

who can do it SERVICE DIRECTORY

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANTENNA SERVICE Storm Damage - Antennas repaired. Phone 421-2281. Monroe TV Antenna Service 421-2281	ELECTRICAL REPAIRS Edgar Williams Electric Motor Repair, Rewinding Tannersville Phone 421-9567 Ed Rahn Electric Contracting Matt Kline's Electric Shop, Electric Repair, outdoor lighting 7 N. 4th St., Stroudsburg 421-5190	REFRIGERATION SERVICE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION SERVICE Heating, A/C, and more. 40 Lehigh Ave., Stroudsburg 421-3346 ROTOR SERVICE WE RUST! To the rescue. Holiday and Sunday. Don't hesitate to call us. No mess - no bother. Service & maintenance. Phone 421-3346.
BANKING SERVICES Express Drive-In Window Arlington Branch The First Stroudsburg National Bank	BARBERS HARCUTTS by Appointment & "Park" Barber, 421-2281 ERNE SCHWARTZ , 501 Main St., Stroudsburg 421-2281 ADDITIONS, CARPENTRY, REMODELING TOM PHILLIPS 1111 Centre St., Stroudsburg 421-1002	SCOTLIN SPORT SHOP "Also See Us For Your Ski" - Off Mt. N. 50 N. Park St. (Jumps from Canoeback) 421-1010 SNOW BLOWER REPAIR JACOBSON SNOW BLOWERS Sales and All Make Repairs. 421-2281 SNOW-REMOVAL SIDEWALK SHOVELING CLARENCE EISEN 421-2281 SNOW PLOWING Stanley Snow Plow, 421-2281 SPECIAL SERVICES ADVERTISING for your service. Free information, advice & advice. Classified Display & Semi-Weekly. Contact: THE RECORD for Appointment. 421-7310.
BUILDERS AND MASONS ACTUALLY you save when you build. Complete plans and specifications. H. W. Gross & Sons, 421-2281 ADDITIONS, CARPENTRY, REMODELING TOM PHILLIPS 1111 Centre St., Stroudsburg 421-1002 BUILDING CONTRACTORS NEW HOMES Carpentry - Masonry - Alterations 1111 Centre St., Stroudsburg 421-2281 CELI CO., INC. - BUILDERS Commercial, Industrial, Residential. 421-2281 E. W. GROSS & SONS Custom Homes, Designed & Built. Mt. Pocono 839-9101	EXCAVATING CLEAN blue shale, fine or coarse. Topsoil and dirt. Laying and shale driveway. Right depth work. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 421-2281. EXCAVATION PARDEE PLACE Star Road, E. Stroudsburg 421-3041 EXCAVATING, GRADING, CONCRETE Contractor, Bulldozer, Shovel, Truck. 421-2281 FURNITURE WORK FURNITURE RESTORED ELWOOD FISH , 421-2281 PICTURE FRAMING PICTURE FRAMING art supplies. Every used for artists. 515 Main St., Stroudsburg 421-2281 PLUMBING & HEATING CALL us for your home heating and hot water. 421-2281 EMERGENCY plumbing and heating service. 421-2281 HOW IS THE TIME to install a hot water heater. 421-2281 PRINTERS STANDARD 421-2281 for the best commercial printing and layout. 421-2281 REDECORATING PAINT now - 421-2281	REFRIGERATION SERVICE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION SERVICE Heating, A/C, and more. 40 Lehigh Ave., Stroudsburg 421-3346 ROTOR SERVICE WE RUST! To the rescue. Holiday and Sunday. Don't hesitate to call us. No mess - no bother. Service & maintenance. Phone 421-3346.

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Farm Equipment 35 ALLIS-Chalmers Headquarters. 421-2281	Female Help Wanted 40 WILL find you from the Sun. 421-2281 Female Help Wanted 40 EXPERIENCED woman. 421-2281	Male Help Wanted 41 EXPERIENCED man. 421-2281 Male Help Wanted 41 EXPERIENCED man. 421-2281
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Six Area Students To Get ESSC Degrees Today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Six regional students will receive bachelor degrees at commencement exercises at East Stroudsburg State College today. They are:

Brian Charles Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, 137 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. He will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, specializing in Elementary Education.

Harris was graduated from the East Stroudsburg High School in 1958.

In college, he was a member of the National Education Association, Men's Recreation Association and the Men's Day Student Association.

Arthur Charles Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Pocono will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, specializing in Elementary Education.

Gray was graduated from the Tobyhanna Township High School in 1958.

In college, he was a member of the Men's Day Student Association, Student Education Association and the Men's Recreation Association.

He is married to the former Miss Joan Ann Berger.

Mrs. Constance Sillies Allen, 218½ Broadway, Wind Gap will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, specializing in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Allen was graduated from the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School in 1960.

In college, she was a member of the Day Student's Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Women's Recreation Association, Association for Childhood Education and the Pennsylvania Education Association.

Mrs. Allen was nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A state college committee on student affairs, selected her on the basis of her outstanding academic ability, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, contributions to the college and community and potential.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel.

She has accepted a position to teach third grade in the Pen Argyl Area Joint School System.

Mrs. Dorothy Waligunda Hessinger, Route 3, Leighton, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, specializing in Elementary Education.

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Depot Blood Drive Lauded

TOBYHANNA — Joseph DeRenzi, Monroe County Red Cross blood drive chairman, yesterday lauded the Tobyhanna Army Depot for "getting us off to a wonderful start in the New Year."

In a two-day drive at the depot last week, soldiers and civilians donated a total of 428 pints to the Regional Blood Center.

"Let's keep the ball rolling through the remaining 11 drives of 1964," DeRenzi urged.

He reported that in 1963, blood collections in the county totaled 1,861 pints. One drive

on Nov. 25, was cancelled because it was the day of President Kennedy's funeral.

DeRenzi expressed his thanks to the many organizations and businesses that helped make 1963 a "good blood year" in Monroe County.

They were the Tobyhanna Army Depot, Stroudsburg Lions Club, East Stroudsburg State College, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Wyckoff-Sears, Salvation Army, Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company.

Also, Ransom Corp., Patterson-Kelly, Line Material, Inter-

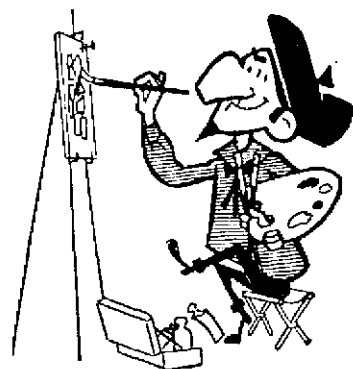
national Boiler Works, Trumate Machine and Tool Company, Kulpa's Foundry, Pocono Metal, Gajak, Pocono Shoe, Coates Board and Carton, and Hughes Printing.

DeRenzi also thanked Red Cross volunteers "who provided the many services without which we couldn't function."

He announced that the next county blood drive will be sponsored by the Stroudsburg Lions Club, with Dr. Paul Maxwell as chairman.

It will be held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Monday, Feb. 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WYCKOFF'S 27th Annual ART SHOW



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Ford Wins Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

January 8: Motor Trend magazine's "Car of the Year" Award goes to an engineering breakthrough! It honors all the '64s from Ford "For engineering advancement in the concept of Total Performance, proven in open competition."



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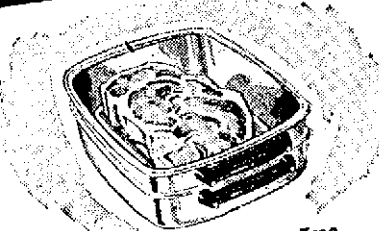
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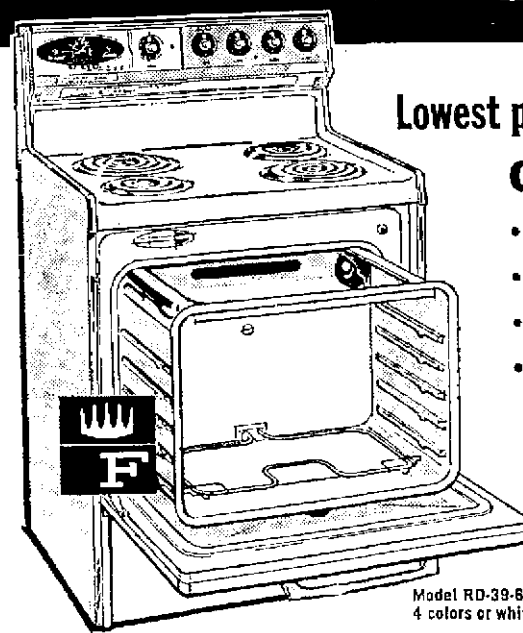
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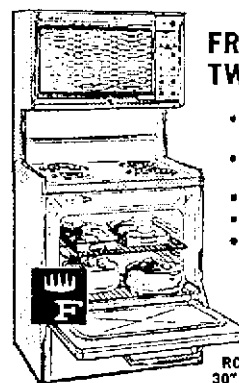
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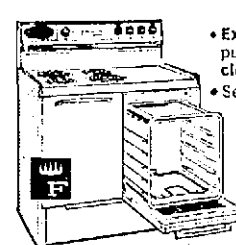
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FRIGIDAIRE glass-door PULL 'N CLEAN oven range



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- See-thru glass oven window.
- Cook-Master control minds the oven for you.
- Heat-Minder and Speed-Heat units.

\$305.

5 DAYS ONLY
No Money Down
24-Months To Pay

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